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COL. LOWDEN BEATS DUNNE; MACLAY HOYNE WINS

LLINOIS GOES REPUBLICAN BY 150.000 TUNE

New Legislature in Sympathy with Governor-Congress Gains Made.

DUNNE GETS CHICAGO.

LATEST ILLINOIS RETURNS

WNSTATE-751 precincts on 2,973 give: Hughes, men, 104,-

tate (undivided) - 1,103 ts out of 2,973 give Hughes, 17,079; Wilson, 175,027.

COUNTY-1,525 precincts Men, 156,923; wamen, 84,total, 251,346. Wilson: Men, romen, -91,202; total,

GOVERNOR. BOWNSTATE-574 precincts ou

COOK COUNTY-1,415 precinct ut of 2,400 give Lowden, 137,904;

1 2,973 give: Lowden, 77,476;

Frank O. Lowden was elected gov or of Illinois yesterday by a pluover Gov. Edward F. Dunne that is now in excess of 150,000 and

is likely to go to 175,000.

on ran probably 15,000 votes ahead of Jim Frawley. ro, and showed well down state, torrent of Republican votes Republicans. ed him in the final figures

LOWDEN LEADS HUGHES. Col. Lowden leads Mr. Hughes i he men's vote in the state by aptely 75,000. The plurality for an presidential electors is ewhere around the 200,000 mark. hes gets a majority of the women's both in Cook county and the down-

Hughes' majority in Cook county some of the gigantic Chicago prothe the judges and clerks of election
counting ballots as the dawn apacked. There was nothing like a
usete count available in many of the

O. P. CONTROL LEGISLATURE a k slature the ls Republica branches by a large majority. Be-missight steps had been taken to and harmonize the Repubate and house, so the new Refreement that its leaders ex-rined. She carried 450 passenger fill develop without delay the are believed to have been saved. program of refore, and rehabili-that the new state officials have

old time Republican clean-up in counties outside of Cook. From schein line to the Ohio, the co at reported their Republican madays of McKinley and Tanner.

TAIL VOTE FAILS WILSON.

ins figure the results, and

New York Goes to Hughes by 116,000; Tammany Slump

Democrats Get Plurality of Only 40,000 in Greater City.

Chief judge Court of Appeals.... FRANK H HISOCK

New York, Nov. 7 .- [Special.]-Hughes carried New York state by a plurality of 116,000. His pluralities upstate agomen, 71,402; total, 175,799. gregated 156,000 and this was reduced t, men, 74,835; women, 52,by the plurality of 40,000 for Wilson
in New York City. Only a small number of election districts are missing. Gov. Whitman was leading Seabury by a margin that indicated a plurality of 152,443 for the entire state; Calder cities to was leading McCombs by an indicated 2,000."

plurality of 168,129. He carried New York City by 5,000.

Legislature Republican: ... Republicans carried the legislature They will have overwhelming working majority in both senate and assemblylarger than during the session of 1915. Thaddeus C. Sweet has been elected in ceed himself as speaker of the ussem-bly. Elon R. Brown has been returned to the senate from the Jefferson county district and is slated to be Re-

Tammany Loses Out. A surprising result of the legislative contest was the poor showing made by the Twelfth, the late "Big Tim". Sullivan's old district, and another in the Secretary of State Lewis G. Steven- Twentieth, for years the stronghold of

iates on the state ticket in Six important assembly districts were also captured from Tammany by th

> SEES WILSON ELECTED BY AT LEAST TWO VOTES

Democratic Committee Says if Six "Doubtful" States Are Lost He Still Wins.

New York, Nov. 8, 2 a. m.-A state ment issued by the Democratic nationa committee at 1:30 o'clock this morning claiming that with the loss of the fol-lowing states, which it was not believed hat Hughes had carried, President Wil son was still redlected: California, Indiana, North Dakota, South Dakota, West Virginia, and Wisconsin. The com mittee claimed that even if these are lost it will give President Wilson vote of 288 in the electoral college.

450 PASSENGERS SAVED?

Peninsula and Oriental Line Sten er Victim of Submarine, but All

Voyagers Thought Safe. PARIS. Nov. 7.-The Peninsular and Oriental liner Arabia has been subme rined. She carried 450 passengers. Al

EUROPEAN WAR SUMMARY

Paris reports allies on Somm. Front have captured 72,981 Ger-mans since July 1.

Von Mackenson continues retreat on whole front in Dobradja, Buchar disappointment awaited the tis in the railroad centers, in where the labor vote is

the railroad centers in re the labor vote is strong, pricultural sections of the men and the labor vote the "eight hour" bulk as the sections.

the "eight hour" balt, as is figure the results, and ducers couldn't stand it to corn traveling past on "s tleship of Kaiser class.

BULLETINS

WILLCOX CLAIMS 310 VOTES.

New York, Nov. 7, 1 a. m .- While refusing to make formal statement embodying electoral votes claimed by the Republicans, Chairman W. R. Willcox of the Republican national committee said he was satisfied Mr. Hughes would be elected. Mr. Hughes, he said, would probably have in the neighborhood of 310 electoral votes.

WILSON STILL HOPEFUL.

Long Branch, N. J., Nov. 8, 1:30 a. m .- President Wilson went bed at 12:30 o'clock while his campaign managers here and in CALDER FOR SENATOR New York claimed his election. He left word, however, that if really definite returns were received during the night he should be awakened.

At 3:40 o'clock Secretary Tumulty issued this statement: "We claim the election of President Wilson by a majority of from ten

New York, Nov. 8 .- At 3 o'clock this morning Vance Mc Cormick, chairman of the Democratic national committee, issued peak...CUTHEERT W. POUND the following statement:

"We've got 'em. Wilson's vote is rolling up every minute. Wilson will have close to 300 votes in the electoral college."

The following telegram was received early this morning by Mr. McCormick from United States Senator H. F. Hollis of New Hamp-

"Returns from country districts give Hughes 24,114 and Wilson 24,219-more than half of the state figures. Strong Democratic cities to be heard from. Predict you will carry New Hampshire by

leaders all over the country had been notified to "sit tight"—that the fight had been won for Wilson, according to the best information received at headquarters.

It was announced early this morning at headquarters that Wilson would receive 291 electoral votes and Hughes 240. This state-Oswego county and doubtless will suc- ment, it was said, was based on figures sent to the Democratic com-

FROM THE STATES.

Manchester, N. H., Nov. 8.-With only fourteen precincts to hear from it appeared early today that the Hughes plurality in New Hampshire had been reduced to 2,500 votes. Democratic headquarters issued a statement by Chairman Ferrand refusing to concede that Hughes had carried the state.

San Francisco, Cal., Nov. 7 .- Returns from 880 precincts of 5,917 in California give: Hughes, 29,139; Wilson, 30,584.

In a statement received at 1 a. m. from Chester H. Rowell, chairman of the Republican state central committee of California, he claimed the state for Hughes by 40,000.

Cincinnati, O., Nov. 8, 1 a. m .- Returns from 1,975 precincts of the 5.570 in Ohio give: Wilson, 176,923: Hughes, 167,794. Of these, 500 were of the 546 in Hamilton county (Cincinnati), which gave: Wilson, 46,028; Hughes, 57,903.

St. Paul, Minn., Nov. 8, 2 a. m .- Wilson continues strong in latest returns at 1:15 a.m. Two hundred and forty-three scattering precincts, including some of the largest cities in the state, with Duluth complete, give: Wilson, 27,218; Hughes, 21,844. It is probable Hughes will carry Minnesota by about 15,000.

Milwaukee, Wis., Nov. 8, 3 a. m.—Stafford and Cary, Republicans, now appear to have a chance to defeat Berger and Gaylord, Socialists, in the Fourth and Fifth congressional districts. Stafford has assumed a slight lead.

Boise, Idaho, Nov. 7 .- Both state chairmen late tonight were claiming this state. Only 12,000 out of a probable 115,000 votes had been counted. These gave: Wilson, 6,468; Hughes, 6,295. For governor: Davis, Rep., 6,214; Alexander, Dem., 5,951.

San Francisco, Cal., Nov. 7 .- Returns from twenty-one precine out of 5,917 in California give Hughes 1,188; Wilson, 833.

Republicans will control both houses of the Fiftieth general seembly of Illinois by substantial majorities, according to early returns from Cook county and downstate senatorial districts.

Charleston, W. Va., Nov. 7 .- Returns from 194 precincts out of 1,713 in West Virginia give: Hughes, 15,014; Wilson, 13,356.

Baltimore, Md., Nov. 8 .- The Baltimore Sun, Dem., at 1 a. m conceded the election of Dr. Joseph I. France, Rep., as United States

Long Branch, N. J., Nov. 7 .- Practically complete returns from Monmouth county, N. J., in which President Wilson's summer home is situated, showed Hughes leading by 1,000 votes. Long Branch, however, indicated a slight Wilson lead.

St. Louis, Mo., Nov. 7 .- One thousand, two hundred and thirty four precincts out of 3,459 in Missouri give: Wilson, 140,057; will Hughes, 129,705. This reduces Wilson's lead to 10,352. These precincts include only 131 in St. Louis.

COOK COUNTY TICKET MIXED; CITY HALL HI

Hoffman, Kjellander, Con nery, and Rainey in List of Probable Winners.

SERGEL EASY VICTOR

PROBABLE WINNERS

State's atterney-MACLA HOYNE, Dem. Recorder-JOSEPH CONNERS

Clerk Circuit court-JOHN

Clerk Superior court — JOH: KJELLANDER, Rep. Corener—PETER M. HOFFMAN Assessors 6 to K. SCHMAD being form, Rep. Joseph Copie short term, Dem.

Board of review - THOMA WEBB, Dem.
Surveyor -- HARRY EMERSO

President sanitary district— CHARLES H. SERGEL, kep. Senitary trustees—CHARLES H. SERGEL, Rep.; JAMES LONG and THOMAS M. SULLIVAN, Dems. Judge Circuit court—JACOB 1 HOPKINS, Dem.

Judge Superior court-JOSEPI

Incomplete returns at midnight ficate that the voters of Cook county esterday did a lot of scratching an have elected a mixed ticket of Re blicans and Democrats.

Maclay Hoyne, the Democratic can tidate for reflection as state's atto ney, went in with a big plurality, his stimated lead over Miller, the secon man in the race, being placed at a proximately 50,000 votes.

CUNNEA IN THIRD PLACE. way behind in third place, failing nany thousand votes behind the re

ord he made four years ago. n Chicago but early returns from the country towns district of Cook county ndicate that he almost split even

with Miller in the big Republican ter-Circuit court clerk, and Webb for 1 ... 3,862 1,042 2,881 802 16 oard of review were running strong on the Democratic ticket with about 206

ecincts heard from. SERGEL LEADS FOR 2 PLACES. Charles H. Sergel, Republican candi-rate for president of the sanitary dis-trict board, incomplete returns indicate, is winning with an estimated plurality of 30,000. He also is elected a member. For members of the board, however Thomas M. Sullivan, who ran for president, and James A. Long, Democrats, 12 appear to have a chance of winning when the final returns are in, unless the ountry towns vote should swing back to

pears to be edging through.

The complete returns will be required to settle the race between several candidates, but the Reunblicans indicated 21 appear to have been carried along to safety with the big Hughes sweep of

The spectacular feature of the day's 28 whirligig meantime was the great race 27 run by State's Attorney Hoyne. He cut large holes in the Republican strong-holds on both the north and south sides. running neck and neck with Miller in any of the strongest Republican dis-

VOTE FOR PRESIDENT

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3	California			13			11	9
	Colorado		6		25,000	30,000		
ı	Connecticut	7			5,500	*****		
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	North Dakota		5		*****	4,000		
	Ohio		24					2
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-	Rhode Island	5			5,000	Sevine ee		100
HE	South Carolina		9		*****	50,000		
	South Dakota .	. 2			15,000		5	
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Lieutenant governor.....JOHN G. OGLESBY

Attorney general.....EDWARD J. BRUNDAGE Treasurer.....LEN SMALL Trustees university of Illinois... MARY E. BUSEYWILLIAM L. ABBOTT WALL STREET LOOKS FOR

ILLINOIS WINNERS

Governor FRANK O. LOWDEN

FURTHER RISE IN STOCKS. Heavy Trading Takes Place on

Goes Up to 196. New York, Nov. " .- [Special.]-The

verdict at the polls was generally ac- Delaware 2,778 1,389 3,641 1,800 33 cepted in Wall street as indicating a continuation of the bull market, with stocks would open up from three to five Alabama 3.506 F.523 18 points higher throughout the list to- Arisona 6.418 3,868 37 agant estimates figured that the active Colorado ...
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5,385 3,199 31 2% points over Monday's close, and a New Mexico
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IS ASSURED OF **245 ELECTORS**

New York and Illinois Make Big Total for Republicans.

HARD FIGHTS IN WEST.

BULLETIN.

New York, Nov. 8, 3 a. m.-Chairman Mc-Cormick now claims at least 291 electoral votes for President Wilson. Chairman Willcox claims 301 for Hughes. Necessary for a choice,

Each side was claiming the doubtful states. Kentucky, Kansas, Montana, Nebraska, and Washington are now leaning toward Wilson. Maryland seemed almost certainly Democratic.

Missouri, Indiana West Virginia, Arizona, and Delaware now lean toward Hughes.

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING Hughes and Fairbanks, to all apthe presidential election yesterday. Although the returns are incomplete

has won a majority of at least thirty votes in the electoral college. When all the returns are in this majority may be found considerably higher.

The election figures so far tabulate show that Hughes has carried beyond any doubt eighteen states with a total electoral votes of 245 and that he probe ably has won six additional states with an aggregate of forty-four. If the complete returns give Hughes all of

vote of 289 in the electoral college, a majority of forty-seven over Wilson, LINEUP OF THE STATES. The lineup of the states given in the

these six states he will have a total

incomplete returns follows: SURE FOR HUGHES.

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margin for Mr. - Hughes increases the great Republican pluralities were number of voters was tremendous and

HUGHES GETS COOK COUNTY.

Mr. Hughes has carried Cook county by not less than 40,000, and his indicated majority over the president in the 101 counties outside of Cook is 160,000, as indicated by the returns compiled up to 1, a. m.

Mr. Hughes has won a majority of the women's vote as well as of the men's vote. This is true both in Cook county and the downstate. The big railroad centers and the heavy manufacturing cities went to Mr. Hughes without a break in the list. The agri cultural counties through the corn belt went Republican withold time una

citadel, was solid for the Hughes electors. President Wilson made no gains in any of the downstate except for a small increase around Centralia where William Jennings Bryan made a personal appeal to boyhood friends.

WILSON LEADS IN OHIO. Ohio, according to the early returns had been carried by Wilson by a tremendous plurality. Later the figures siderably reduced and the Republican be found eventually to have gone for Hughes by 20,000. Unless, however the vote in the rural districts which has not been reported should prove overwhelming for Hughes, Ohio must be conceded to the president.

Hughes developed a strong lead in West Virginia which, if sustained by succeeding returns, will give him the

the early returns, Wilson making a big showing in the cities. When the country districts were heard from however, Hughes assumed the lead and the indications are that he has

G. O. P. CLAIMS CALIFORNIA. sident ran well in San Fran cisco, but Hughes carried Los Angele county by 25,000 and probably has won fornia. Chester Rowell telephoned a 1 a. m. that the state was for Hughes. Delaware is claimed by the Repub Hean national committee, but no returns were received from the state

during the night. so scattering that it was impossible to

GIVE WILSON NEBRASKA.

Nebraska, where the president's arwar" found the readlest response in and Iowa in doubt, surprises may yet be the Republican managers.

There seems to be little doubt that Titch Nevede and Montana have been carried by Wilson. New Mexico, which the Republicans had counted upon, ap- basis of judgment, but in which Wilson pears to have gone Democratic.

Kentucky received a decided setback Wilson victory in that state.

MARYLAND IS DOUBTFUL. In Maryland the outcome is in doubt.

Hughes in the later returns had established a lead that if maintained would give him the state by a safe

has a lead in St. Louis, while Wilson was ahead by about the same amount in the country districts.

Republican and Democratic managers. mendous slump in the normal Republican vote in the state. The result ap-

states favorable to the president, Vance McCormick, chairman of the Democratic national committee, refused to co following statement from his New York

have just been advised that the candidate in previous campaigns.

New Jersey, the precident's nome state, repudiated his administration.

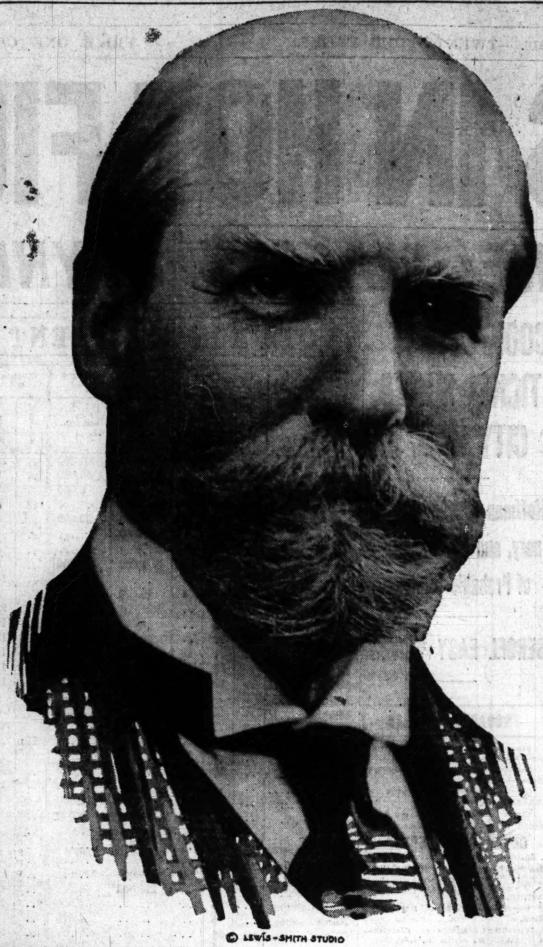
California, Connecticut Mah. states: California, Connecticut, Idah , Delaware, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Maine, New England went Republican by an Maryland, Massachusetts, Michigan, New Hampshire, New Jersey, New York, North Dakots, Oregon, Pennayivania, Rhode Island, South Dakots, Vermoni, Washington, West Virginia and Wisconsin.

and Wisconsin.

"This claim is ridiculous, as we here carried Delaware. California is in doubt. We do not concede Indiana. We have carried Maryland, we are leading in North Dakota. Oregon most probabity has gone Democratic. In South Dakota we are ahead. Washington seems certain for Wiscon, as does Wisconsin. Returns received up to 1 o'clock indicate that President Wilson, will have not fewer than 273 electoral votes. I have heen assured that Delaware has been carried by a safe plurality by the president and that the entire state ticket, in Pennsylvania, where hormally there is in Pennsylvania, where horm

THE PROBABLE PRESIDENT ELECT

The Indications at Press Time Were That Charles E. Hughes Had Been Elected Chief Executive.



sluding United States senator, was

said at midnight: "There, is no justification for the ed. Two hundred and twenty-seven votes seem certain for President Wilson with little of a definite character from

in store.

California will be in the Wilson column and there remain electoral votes sufficient in number in states from which s leading, to put him over. The resul so close that the count should be Chairman Willcox of the Republica as 9 o'clock the election of Hughes, and

at midnight he insisted that he had no reason to recede from that statement. He said Hughes is sure of 284 electoral votes, a majority of thirty-seven over

Wisconsin Goes to G. O. P. York, appears to have been carried by Hughes, according to incomplete re-turns. Senator La Follette and Gov.

Indiana, the pivotal state of many presidential election, gives its fifteen electoral votes to Hughes by 25,000 plu-rality. The Republican ticket won in Indianapolis by a large plurality. Good-rich, Republican, is elected governor and New and Watson. Republicans, are Although Wilson seems to have carried

old time Republican vote. Republicans Get Iowa.

The Republica 1 'ic.et, state as well as national, swep. Iowa. Hughes has wen the state by a large plurality, though less than the normal lead achieved Ly the Republican presidential

New Hampshire, Rhode Island, and

are two Republicans to one Democrat.
Wilson failed signally to realize the expectations of Democratic National Chairman McCormick himself a Penn.

MASSACHUSETTS GIVES SAFE Returns from thirty-one of the thirty-Wileon failed signally to realize the ex-pectations of Democratic National Chairman McCormick, himself a Pennsylvania man, McCormick talked all Hughes 17,531 Ahead, While Gov. hrough the campaign of the glittering prospect of Wilson carrying Pennsy

Hughes, however, walked away with ennsylvania. The returns indicate con siderable gains by the Democrats, chief y, it is believed, from the Progressives who, following the lead of the Phila-delphia North American, the leading Progressive organ of the country, failed of Hughes: The Democratic gains, how-tatives ever, were wholly insufficient to hring ticket. Vilson within shouting distance of vic the returns are too meager to form a tory in this stalwart Republican state Philander Chase Knox, former senator, attorney general, and secretary of state, was elected to the senate by an overwhelming vote.

Republicans Claim Delaware.

The Democratic managers pronounced the result in Delaware in doubt on the basis of incomplete returns, while the Republican leaders analyzed the figures as showing a victory for Hughes when

The solid south performed its cu omary function of delivering 136 elect-Wisconsin, one of the states upon oral votes to the Democratic r minee which the Democratic managers relied this time with all the greater fervor be cause Mr. Wilson himself is a south erner and has placed "the south in

Louisiana, mollified by Presider Wilson's restoration of a protective duty on sugar, returned an old tin ocratic plurality. In the states on the border of the soud south the De

MONTANA IS FOR WILSON: LEADS HUGHES BY 4,000.

Democratic Governor Also Ahe of Rival and Vote Gives Prohibition a Big Boost.

Butte, Mont., Nov. 7.-In Montans fifty-two precincts out of 1,239 give Wil on 8,336; Hughes; 4,794. For governo thirty-three precincts out of 1,239 gav tewart, Democrat, 6,777; Edwards, Re ubilcan, 4,228. For prohibition, two preincts out of 1,239 gave 281 for, 153

HUGHES LEADING IN OREGON Only Scattering Returns Received. in Which Republican Candidate Is Stronger.

Portland, Ore., Nov. 7.-Scattering re turns from nineteen Oregon counties outside of Multnomah, give Hughes 600 een precincts out of 375 in Mu county, in which Portland is located give Hüghes 412; Wilson, 400. Incom lete returns from 113 Portland pre-incts out of 1,630 gave Hught 1,206

WILSON LEADS NEW MEXICO.

McCall and Senator Lodge Have Even Better Margins. Boston, Mass., Nov. 8 .- The Repub-

licans yesterday elected their preside tial electors, returned Senator Henry Cabot Lodge to the United States ser ate, held their twelve of the sixteen seats in the national house of represen tatives, and elected their entire state

With fifty-seven precincts missing 3 o'clock this morning the Hughes elec tors had a plurality of 17,531; Senator Lodge led his Democratic opponent, John F. Fitzgerald, by 28,077, and Gov. McCall had a margin of 39,399 over Frederick W. Mansfield, the Democratic nominee for governor.

CLOSE RACE IN ARIZONA WITH DEMOCRATS AHEAD

Wilson Has Slight Lead, but Reput licans Will Not Admit Defeat for Hughes.

Phoenix, Ariz., Nov. 7.-Incomplete turns late tonight gave President Wilson a slight lead over Charles E. Hughes in Arizona. Campbell, Repub lican candidate for governor, was lea ing Gov. Hunt. Figures on the sens torial contest were indefinite. Dem cratic leaders claimed the state for Wilson by 6,000, but Republic of 313 give Wilson 906, Hughes 841 In these precincts Ashurst for senator leads Kibbey by 393.

NORTH DAKOTA RACE EVEN. Wilson Leads Hughes by 31 Votes, with About One-Third of the-Precincts Beported.

lead over Wilson in North Dakota crum bled early today, belated returns from the rural sections turning the he president's favor. With about one third the total number of precincts re-ported the count stood: Wilson, 19,670; Hughes, 19,639. Lynn J. Frazer, Rep.,

G. O. P. WINS RHODE ISLAND. Carries Entire State Ticket, and Hughes Leads Wilson by

Plurality of 4,500.

Providence, R. L. Nov. 8, 3 a. m.-The Republicans carried the entire state ticket by a plurality of about 11,000, re-elected Walter R. Stiness, Rep., by about 3,000 and Ambrose Kennedy, Rep.,

BY ABOUT 60,000, **ESTIMATE SHOWS**

Gains Advantage in Countr Districts as Wilson Garrics City Precincts.

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Gavernor	Ε
Lieutenant governor E. R. MOORE	72
Secretary of State W. S. ALLEN	ľ
State anditor P. S. SHAW	•
State treasurer W. C. BROWN	ŀ
Attorney general H. M. HAVNER	1
Railroad commissioner	L
JOHN A. GUIHER	L
	Governor

Des Moines, Ia., Nov. 7.-[Special.]ecording to latest returns, Iowa will give Hughes a plurality over Wilson o ore than 60,000. Returns from 426 precincts out of 2,297

give Wilson 48,405 and Hughes 57,929.

Wilson led in the cities, but Hughes ran away from him in the country. That W. L. Harding, Republican nom ineee for governor, will lead the ticket despite the fight made against him by nembers of his own party becomes more apparent as the country districts report. With one-third of the Republican papers of the state fighting him and attacking his record as a legislator, the

the entire state. Some of his most ardent supporters declare he will get a plurality of more than 100,000. A drizzling rain fell over the state during the early part of the day, keeping many away from the polls. The country vote, however, will be normal. The cities fell down, many persons hav-

showing made by him was a surprise to

ing failed to register.

The next state legislature will be Re publican. Democrats cutting in in a few districts. In many districts no Democratic nominees were named. Harding will run strong in the river counties. In central Iowa Meredith forces are claiming a big vote. Mere dith campaign managers refuse to con-

PENNSYLVANIA TO GO FOR HUGHES BY ABOUT 200,000.

Democrats Apparently Have Gained One Seat in Congress, According to Latest Returns.

cede Harding's victory.

uditor general ... CHAS. A. SNYDER

Philadelphia, Pa., Nov. 7.-Pennsylvania, which cast its electoral vote for Theodore Roosevelt four years ago, to-day swung back into the Republican presidential column by giving Charles E. Hughes a plurality, as indicated by returns up to midnight, of about 200,000.

mplete returns from the ot tricts may wipe out this gain.

The Republican candidates for state er and auditor general were also

elected, and Judge Emory A. Walling, lected to the State Supreme court. WEST VIRGINIA FOR HUGHES.

EARLY RETURNS INDICATE.

Count Is Slow, but the Republican Ticket, National and State, Is. Steadily Leading.

Charleston, W. Va., Nov. 8 .- West Virginia's returns are so slow coming in, owing to the heavy poll, that at an early the result was next to impossible, al though the Republican nominees were in the lead in most instances. Return from 155 precincts out of 1,713 in the state give Robinson, Republican nomine for governor, a lead of nine votes over his Democratic opponent, Cornwell, while Sutherland, Republican nominee

for United States senator, is assuming safe lead over Chilton, Dem. The suffrage amendment is defeated on the face of the returns thus tar received Two hundred and sixty-five precincts out of the 1,713 give Hughes a plurality throughout the state Hugues' plurality

HUGHES LEADING IN OREGON Returns, Up to Midnight, Also Indicate Return of Three Re-

publican Congressmen. shortly before midnight were that Hughes was leading in Oregon by a mail majority. Both Republican and

the state. elete scattered returns from 381 precincts out of 1,630 gave Hughes 4,489; ison, 4,133, and indicated that the state's three Republican congress W. C. Hawley, N. J. Sinnott, and C. McArthur-had been reflected.

WASHINGTON FOR WILSON Partial Beturns Show President Poindexter, and McBride in

520 precincts of 2,385 in Washington give Hughes, 43292; Wilson, 48,763. Returns from 342 precincts give for senator; Poindexter, Rep., 29,487; Turner, Dem., 20,735. Returns from 384 precincts give

IOWA FOR HUGHES VOTE OF MEN AND WOMEN FOR PRESIDENT IN ILLINOIS COUNTIES

(Estimated on Incomplete Returns.)

u		-	WILSON-			UGHES		Ms
	County.	Men.	Women.	Total.		Women		
爨	Adams		145	318	114	, 101	215	. 5
	Alexander		1,051	.2,328	1,663	1,389	3,052	1
ă	Boone		189	380	981	679	1,600	
	Champaign		690	1,479	908	845	1,753	
B	Christian	4,607	2 000	1,022	6	150	1,715	3
	Clinton		3,090	7,697	3,980	3,550	7,530 588	2
1	Coles		348	353 / 848	273	265	538	2
1	Cook	.148.487		239,689	136,923	CSUSSIC STATES	251,346	87
1	Crawford	748	677	1.425	966	748	1,714	
1	Cumberland	. 350	225	575	225	175	400	1
ł	De Kalb	. 1,100	600	1,700	3,011	2,012	5,023	1
1	Douglas			1,112		•••	1,350	1
at.	Edgar	263	180	443	164	135	299	1
U	Ford			1,149	•••		2,524	
ħ	Fulton	471	456	927	450	401	851	3
9	Grundy	724	375	999	709	293 773	1,002	1
ä	Hancock	280	316	615	843	266	- 568	21
1	Henderson	202	234 . 121°	323	271	169	440	
П	Henry	386	304	690	533	491	1.024	3
31	Iroquois	1.057	764	1.821	2,234	1,674	3,908	1
P	Jo Daviess	180	41	221	558	234	792	2
鳗	Kane	2,433	1,309	3,742	5,300	3,305	8,605	31
P	Kankakee	the parties on are	***	1,284		•••	3,579	18
Ð	Knox	1,679	1,031	2,710	2,432	1,725	4,157	21
d.	Lake	438	300	738	1,136	814	1,950	31
Ľ	La Salle	1,560	830	2,390	2,825	1,489	4,314	50
ľ	Lee	1,448	1,121	2,569	3,495	2,428	5,923	
ľ	Macon	3,397	1,299	4,696	4,147	1,989	6,136 9,517	18
1	Madison	4,127	3,681	1,478	5,038 807	517	1,324	57
1	Marshall	490	212	703	480	201	681	10
1	Mason	1,893	992	2,885	1,311	525	1,836	
1	McHenry	290	164	454	982	465	1,447	21
12	McLean	2,660	1,927	4,587	3,583	2,774	6,357	36
12	Menard	722	612	1,844	685	575	1,260	7
1	Mercer	1,976	1,336	3,312	3,105	2,048	5,153	. 1
12	Horgan	76	66	136	83	51	134	37
1	Moultrie	1,359	877	2,236	1,323	602	1,925	
13	Peoria		- ***	1,715	***	•••	4,085	13
1	erry	•••		237	77 77 08	•••	4,246	10
1	latt	438	337	775	555	368	923	11
F	ike	599	593	1,192	511	434	945	26
F	ope	26	17	43	110	92	202	13
1	utnam			322	•••		608	3
I	Rock Island			1,817			2,970	57
8	angamon	1,388	1,177	2,565	1,671	1,208	2,879	66
	t. Clair	•••	•••	956			953	110
I	azewell	4.6.3		1,175	14 10	•••	1,205	24
1	nion	2,271	1,501	3,772	1,512	841	2,353	7
	ermilion			3,371	***		4,678	73
	Vhite	277	218	495	285	222	507	25
	Vhiteside	1,951	1,465	1,281 3,416	3,369	9 978	4,337	21
	Vinnebago	1,551	1,405	3,555		2,275	5,644	40
V	Voodford	474	245	719	640	361	8,088 1,011	7 18
1		STATE OF				901	1,011	10

MISSOURI CLOSE; WARD VOTE FOR WILSON IN LEAD

President May Carry State, but Republicans Claim the Governorship.

from Jackson county increased Wilson's lead over Hughes in Missouri to 16.

Philadelphia early returns indicated a one precincts out of 3,450 in the state 14.

State Auditor Gordon, Dem., was cut 24..... 2,965 heavily in St. Louis. Returns from 266 25..... 5,077 precincts out of 500 in St. Louis gave 26..... 2,230 Hackmann, his Republican opponent, a 27...... 3,449
plurality of approximately 15,000. 28...... 3,289 A heavy vote was cast against prohi- 29..... 4,234 bition in St. Louis. In 1,917 precincts 30..... 3,149 he plurality against the amendment was 31..... 3,604

Prosecutor McDaniel Trails. 33..... 2,974 returns at 11:30 o'clock tonight indicated that Oscar D. McDaniel has been de-feated for reelection as prosecuting attorney of Buchanan county. Forty-sev en precincts out of 87 give Lawrence othwell, Rep., 4,153; McDaniel, Dem.

HUGHES AND SUFFRAGE WIN SOUTH DAKOTA VOTERS.

Republican State and Nations Ticket Carried, Along with Pro hibition and Votes for Women.

Sloux Falls, S. D., Nov. 7 .- South Da kota today gave its five electoral vote wide prohibition, gave women the fram three Republican congressmen full Republican state ticket. With one-third of the precincts of th

tions, based on the ratio of the terri tory reported, were that Hughes had won by not less than ...,000 plurality Peter Norbeck, Republican candidate for governor, will have more than 25,hibition has been adopted by prob

ably 25,000 and equal suffrage by 10,000 HUGHES PROBABLY ELECTED

MURPHY OF TAMMANY SAYS Calls Result Surprise and Thinks

Country Misunderstands Good Laws Brought About by Wilson. New York, Nov. 7.—[Special.]—Charles F. Murphy, from Tammany hall, gave out the following statement at 11:30

The indications are Hughes is el "The indications are Hugnes is elected. The result is a great surprise to me.
I was confident Wilson would be reelected, because he promoted such humane and beneficent legislation and
made such a splendid president. In my
opinion he has been misunderstood. spoken and there is no more to be said."

WILSON STRONG IN NEVADA Early Returns Seem to Assure Pres

out of ninety in Nevada, including keno, give: Wilson, 1,061; Hughes, 280. Senator Pittman, Dem., is leading for the senate. Totals available give: Pitt-

STATE'S ATTORNEY

Vard. Hoyne, 1..... 2,339 2..... 2,031 Miller. 1,572 4,715 3,960 1,507 1,583 3,631 5,164 3,584 3,490 826 955 3,509 2,065 1,788 1,238 1,238 1,238 4,575 1,073 647 631 1,480 2,415 1,601 1,753 688 485

SEVEN REPUBLICANS LIKELY ELECTED IN JUDICIAL RACE of the precincts of was

Total.114,024 86,693

4,930 8,741

Dolan, Rooney, and Caverly, Democrats, Lead in Complete Returns -Bar Selections Bear Weight.

Seven Republican and three Dem eratic candidates for the Municipa court bench were victorious yesterday on the face of returns compiled early this morning. Bernard P. Barasa, Rep., and George V. McIntyre, Dem., were running neck and neck to fill the short term vacancy, the latter having a lead of only two votes. Indicated victors recommended by the

W. A. Cook, R. H. B. Stewart, I H. P. Dolan, D. J. J. Rooney, D. H. W. Wells, R.

The other indicated winners are: J. Richardson, R. J. R. Caverly, D. J. F. Hans, R. The returns available were too frag

HUGHES WINNER IN MAINE. Plurality of Republican Candidate Put at 6,000 After Careful Re-

mentary for definite forecasts,

Portland, Me., Nov. 7 .- Six Hugher and Fairbanks electors were chosen in Maine, with an estimated plurality 000 for the two leading parties, accordnight, with less than 100 sm and President Wilson 60,102.

vision of Returns.

WILSON WINS IN KENTUCKY.

Kentucky at 11:15 o'clock showed President Wilson leading by about 40,000.

But few of the mountain counties, which ordinarily return large Republican majorities, have been heard from however, and it is probable this figure

will be sharply cut.

Conservative estimates placed the president's probable majority at about 10,000.

The indications were that Kentucky's entire delegation in congress has been returns would abow the reslected.

HUGHES CARRIES INDIANA, BELIEF LEAD IS 8.000

Both Senators, Taggari Kern, Lose to Republica Candidates.

... DAVID A. MYERS, M LAWSON M. HARVEY, M & dges Appellate courtE. A. DAUSMAN.IRA C. BATMAN, Souther

incts in the state he was 7,994. If the present ratio cost ues, however, Hughes will have a p rality of about 15,000. The returns

Debs Goes to Congre The returns on congressmen slow coming in, but early i were that the Republicans crease their membership in the In the Fifth district, in which is Terre Haute, the Socialists ing that Eugene V. Debs, ncy, has been elected to co

as gone through close to this for

Marion County for Hugher county officers, by a plurality of The Prohibition vote in the cincts of Marion county, which precincts. What few scattering returned available from other parts of the state also indicated a light vote

DEMOCRATS OF MARYLAND CLAIM STATE FOR WILSON

53 counties the Democrats claimed 57 state for President Wilson by 6,000 56 France, Republican, and Co 24 States senator, is close. Dr. France 21 a lead in Baltimore city of more 5,000, while Lewis was slig .53 in the majority of the county Democrats elected four c

> gain of one. city by an estimated majority of 40,000. Returns from half cincts in Allegany county is which Hagerstown is

VERMONT GIVES A HI REPUBLICAN V

cated a dry victory. An

racing is conducted, voted dr

Hughes' Plurality 20,000, O. P. Governor, Senator, & Congressmen Assured.

Burlington, Vt., Nov. 7.an overwhelming vote for lican ticket today, giving Hu Horace F. Graham, R. elected governor, defeating cratic opponent, William B. plurality nearly equal to t Republican members of o The legislature is Re

DELAWARE IS FOR H BY 600 TO 1,000 PLU

Late Figures Indicate I Victory by Narrow Marg ocrat Elected to U. S. Senata

Wilmington, Del., Nov. & 3 Late figures from the three Delaware give the state to from 600 to 1,000 plurality

WILSON CARRIES COLL Democratic Chairman jority of 25,000 for 1 Carlson Seems Be

Denver, Colo., Nov. 7.son has carried Colorado b Julius C. Gunter, Dem., wil WESTE LEADER

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Sterling Chairman Free publican state of the as he greeted Ser hand and Medill other in the hea After writing lation to Mr. Hi Chairman Willed

generalissimo is

onouncement.

"There was n my mind for a m ing the entire ould not be Lowden, and the ticket. We were with the 3,000 do teemen froi headquarters and we gave out on c Every predicti turns. The voter mined from the state from Der and inefficiency, be placed in the record breaking in He will go in ne will go in made a sin other than his other than his people, which he senator Sherms too tuckered out and contented the bulletins as various rounts.

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Republican state for Hu sertion that in Edge for govern lingthysen for the Republicans twelve congresser tained majorities state legislature. Reports from to

WESTERN G. O. P.

LEADERS ELATED;

NATION AWAKES

Manager Hert Thanks His Aids

for Unrelenting Efforts to

Win for Hughes.

The note at Republican national head-

quarters last night was not one of wild

turrah. Even when, between 8:80 and

o'clock, it became clear that the nation had swung back to Republicanism, the

expression of joy was from the heart

Young men and old men-the men in their first campaign and the seasoned

survivors of from eight to eleven presiiential contests-appeared to be too deeply moved by the revelation that a

bewildered nation had performed an ad-

Let's go some place and have a

old man when Alvin Hert, western headquarters marrager, walked into Medill

McCormick's room to confirm the news from New York state.

"After hearing that," replied the old msn. "I don't need a drink."
"New York has sort of restored your

shattered nerves, eh?" asked Mr. Hart. "Everything I've heard since getting

here, an hour ago, has restored a shat-tered faith in the American people," re-

Not Mere Party Victory.

Nobody-not even Mr. Hert himself-seemed to regard Hughes' election as a mere matter of political victory or of

the triumph of one party over its chief "I never felt less partisan nor more merican in my life than tonight," was

Harold F. Ickes' wording of what seemed to be the general mental atti-

tude toward the results of the day's balloting. "It doesn't seem so much

the victory of our party or the defeat

ing that is vital in the affairs of the

Hughes tonight," said Raiph Otis, head of the Hughes alliance, "for he falls heir to the most dreadful mess of any

"If," said Mr. Hert, well along in the

evening, between periods of phone-booth

eral conversation, I should like to say that the tariff has played its part in

Hert Thanks His Aids.

In a formal statement of a general na-

paign headquarters, Mr. Hert expressed heartfelt gratitude to all who had been

cated with me throughout the cam

arly work, late work, and all day long

ven the fleeting shadow of a hint of

vever, hope was revived.

Senator Thomas J. Walsh, western

west, he said. On these results he will

ional chairman would not concede

Never in all these weeks of

president since Lincoln."

olled the old man.

suggested a young man to an

mirable job of thinking for itself.

ather than the lungs.

JAMES P. GOO tate ED. JACIOTTO KL

C. BATMAN, Souther me court......WILL H. ADAMS

Ind., Nov. 7.—Hughes' Indiana was cut down the later reports were repording to returns up to 1,475 or the 3,142 preate heard from, the lead the present ratio continuity of the later have a plu-15,000. The returns are come from eighty-four

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S OF MARYLAND TATE FOR WILSON.

France and Lewis for s Close-Republic

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hase his speculations.

After a conference over the long distance phone with Vanco McCormick, chairman of the Democratic national mated majority in enurum from half the any county indicated bition. A small majority of Washington control of GIVES A HUGE

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L C. P. CLAIMS NEW JERSEY BY PLURALITY OF 30,000.

received here shortly before mid-tindicated that New Jersey had Republican by a substantial fig-

IT LOOKS AS IF THEY WOULD OCCUPY THE WHITE HOUSE



HUGHES SMILES AT GOOD NEWS

"Never, I am certain, have men and women labored harder and with a larger measure of patriotic unselfishnels than those who have been asso-Nominee and Family Get Manager Returns at Hotel-Wife Congratulates Him.

New York, Nov. 7 .- Charles E. Hughes and his family received the election rewilson men Still Hopeful.

At the Democratic national headquarters are the sixth floor of the Karpen building, Wilson leaders last night clung to a hope that later reports would show a for Baltimore city's value attered returns from the local by pluralities it was rent Republican. When here tonight at the uptown hotel which has been the Republican nomination. When the early returns began to come in Mr. Hughes was asleep. He siept until 6:30 o'clock. Meantime the teleturns here tonight at the uptown hotel ican by pluralities it was g nerally felt graph instru that these results were almost conclu- had been clicking for two hours and a eive proof of a Wilson defeat. Later, sheaf of telegrams showing the tren in New York were awaiting Mr. Hugher told of an announcement by a New reasions of victory to the Republicans.

York newspaper that he had carried toward. He would make no claims or New York state by 150,000 plurality.

Hughes Smiles. Mr. Hughes smiled. Mrs. Hughes and their three daughters

the Misses Catherine, Elizabeth, and Hughes' shoulder. Presently Charles Colin S. Carter, Mrs. Hughes' brother joined the group. Dinner was ordered, the first in months at which the entire family had been present.

Returns soon came in faster and

hand and Medill McCormick with the New York divided the family's atte wher in the headquarters at the Great tion with the telegraphic reports. They be writing telegrams of congratuion to Mr. Hughes and to National group in the corridor opposite the tele-graph room heard frequent outbursts of laughter.

There was never any question in At 9 o'clock Mrs. Hughes congrat-mind for a minute at any time dur-ulated her husband on his election. She of the entire campaign that Illinois told him then that he had been elected would not be for Hughes, Fairbanks, Mr. Hughes' daughters also congrat-lowden, and the entire Republican ulated him. Mr. Hughes gave out no deket. We were in close touch daily

with the 3,000 downstate precinct comsifteemen from the day we opened our
stadquarters and based every estimate
to tave out on close and accurate polls.

Next prediction made from our headwarters has been yindicated by the
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of the state of Illinois were determed from the outset to redeem the from Democratic extravagance mediciency, and Col. Lowden will ced in the governor's chair by a breaking majority.

will go into office without have see a single promise or related.

Orowds Greet Mominee

TO "THE TRIBUNE"

Western Manager Hert Praises Summing Up of Wilson's Shortcomings in Editorials.

BY A. T. HERT. Western Headquarters, Republic National Committee.]

I knew that at the right time there would come with the flaming force of truth and the perruasive punch of logic a summing up, an inventory, a concise cataloging of just what Woodrow Wilson has stood for-a summing up, in other words. of the precise measure of the menace That summing up we have had, in myrlad forms, all eloquent with God's own truth. Here in Chicago that truth was proclaimed by the editorials in The TRIBUNE. They

as the truth must ever be. And the very men and women who at first were shocked, and perhaps outraged, that any newspape ever great, should thus seek to picture forth the president of the United States were the men and women who, as the days passed and the alarm in THE TRIBUNE rang and rang and rang, realized that here was, indeed, no attack on the president of the United States but instead the burning, blistering facts.

would mean.

The chief statement I feel like making is one of thanks to God! We should be thankful for Hughes, who will put us back among the respect-ed nations of the world! We should be thankful for THE TRIBUNE and its warnings, for they made the unthinking to think and saved many men and women from the sin of voting wrong! We should be thankful for the women-God bless 'em!and their vote, showing that we

MICHIGAN IS CONCEDED FOR THE REPUBLICANS.

Hughes Lead Is Safe and Still Growing-Prohibition Is Win ning Easily in State.

Lientenant governor......LUREN D. DICKINSON

practically conceded that Hughes would carry Michigan. Returns from 750 pre-

orwards Greet Nomines.

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The candidate was accompanied on the walk public promises to the which will keep."

Some sherman allowed that he was statement with the candidate was accompanied on the walk from the hotel to the laundry by walk from the statement wented himself with perusing with the candidate at his personal headquarters. He was at once recognised by the few persons in the streets at that hour, who shouted greetings to him. A small provide the working place.

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WILSON PLACES HOPES IN WEST

President Gets the Returns at Shadow Lawn-Cheer- New York ... *CHAS. S. WHITMAN (Rep.) ful Despite Bad News.

Long Branch, N. J., Nov. 7 .- In the face of returns up to 10 o'clock indicating the election of Charles E. Hughes, President Wilson and his official family here late tonight insisted that news from western states would be awaited before any concessions were made.

New Jersey. W. E. EDGE. (Rep.)

Vermont. H. F. GRAHAM (Rep.)

South Dakota. PETER NORBECK (Rep.)

Colorado. J. C. GUNTER (Dem.)

Milwaukee, Wis. Nov. 7.—(Special.)—

Washington ... 400

The president, surrounded by members | North Da turns in his study at Shadow Lawn. He heard only the more important builtins by telephone from Secretary Tumulty. who, with White House attaches, reat the executive offices in Asbury Park. As continued discouraging news came to the executive offices disappointment was generally expressed, but the president himself remained cheerful. He filled the time between receiving returns as to what Democratic success by talking with Mrs. Wilson, Miss Margaret Wilson, and other relatives.

Late Reports Cheer Wilson. As late reports came to the executive from local Democratic leaders in var lous states, the hopes of the president and those about him began to rise Stronger claims were made that on the final count Mr. Wilson would win. It was declared that the outcome of the election will make no immediate change in the president's plans. He will go ahead planning for legislation he desires at the December session of congress. He will remain here until Thursday night, when he goes to Williamstown, Mass., to attend the chris-tening of the child of his daughter return to Washington Sunday night. Mr. Wilson displayed keen interest in the returns indicating the probable com-

Wilson Votes at Princeton. Princeton, N. J., Nov. 7.-President Wilson today voted here, casting his ballot shortly after 9 o'clock. He motored odn after 7 o'clock.

The president cast the fiftieth ballot leaders shortly before midnight tonight in his precinct. He voted in the old fire engine house, where from the time versity he has many times before record-ed his choice on election day. Because of the length of the ballot it

The above photograph of the Hughes family shows, from left to right, Elizabeth, Mrs. Hughes, Cath-SWEEP FOR G. O. P. erine, Mr. Hughes, Helen, Charles Evans III., Charles Evans Jr., Mrs. Charles Evans Jr., and Henry Stuart IN WISCONSIN

Philipp Leading by Big Indiana J. P. GOODRICH (Rep.) Majorities. lowa......W. L. HARDING (Rep.)

Michigan A. E. SLEEPER (Rep.) Governor .. EMANUEL L. PHILIPP St. Clair 1,600 Kansat *ARTHUR CAPPER (Rep.) Lieutenant governor EDWARD P. DITHMAR Tazewell 400

Sixth was beaten by ex-Congressman J. Edward Voigt. Congressmen Stafford and Cary, Republicans, are defeated in the Fourth and Fifth districts in Milwaukee. Whether their Democratic or Socialist opponents are the victors is

3 Big Towns Favor Wilson -G. O. P. Claims State by

a Small Margin. Governor J. A. A. BURNQUIST

JULIUS A. SCHMARL Railrond and warehouse com-missioner.....TRA B. MILLS St. Paul, Minn., Nov. 8, 3 a. m.-When

GOVERNORS ELECTED

Wisconsin. *E. L. PHILIPP (Rep.)

eturns from one-tenth of the precincts in Minnesota had been tabulated early today President Wilson was leading for 301 of the 3,024 precincts being. Wilson 30,349. Hughes 25,433. Most of the returns were from the

DOUBT IN VOTE

OF MINNESOTA

apolis, St. Paul, and Duluth. Republican leaders expressed confidence that complete returns from rural districts

Available returns showed Frank B. Kellogs of St. Paul, Republican candidate for United States senator, leading

house of congress will consist of eight
Republicans, one Democrat, and one
Progressive. Thomas D. Schall, Prog.,
was redicted in the Tenth district, and
Carl C. Van Dyke, Dem., was again
chosen in the Fourth. Republican congressmen are, Anderson, Elisworth,
Davis, Lundeen, Knutson, Volstead,
Miller, and Steenerson, All but Lundessions Knutson, was againsted.

The La Fostesiant of the country apprentily, only against the governor,
and just enough even there to show the
Progressive sentiment without hurting
the governor seriously.

The Carl and Steenerson and Steenerson, and seriously lined up, against Wilson. The
alignment, however, was not of sufficient effect or strength to determine the

Hughes La Follette, and Richland ..

ote . LYNN J. FRAZIER (Rep.) Wisconsin today went Republican by old Wayne 750 Rhode Island: .. R. S. BEECKMAN (Rep.)
South Carolina R. J. MANNING (Dem.)
Hughes will have a plurality of 30,000. Whiteside 3,300 reived the detailed reports by telegraph New Hampshire H. W. KEYES (Rep.) senate, defeating Wolfe, Dem., by 100,000. Arkansas DR. C. H. BROUGH (Dem.) The Republicans may suffer a net loss Florida...... W. V. KNOTT (Dem.) of one Wisconsin member in the national KEITH NEVILLE (Dem.) the First, Second, Seventh, Eighth. Ninth, Tenth, and Eleventh were reelected, but Congressman Reilly in the

> The early returns on which the estimate of the Hughes victory is based, show that in 1,287 precincts out of 2,250 in the state, Hughes is ahead 130,754 to Wilson or Hughes, in view of the re

All Predictions Upset. Every political prediction made by Republican or Democratic state central

committeeman was overturned in the election. The Democrats had confidently claimed the state for Wilson by upward of 50,000. They had declared that less than 50,000 majority for Wisconsin would be equivalent to repudiation. The Re-publican managers had claimed the state by a narrow majority, declaring Hughes polls closed. might win by from 15,000 to 25,000. Notable in the figures was the evi-

dence from the story of the statistics mitted the state has gone against them that the La Foliette Republicans had although neither will give figures. The oted for Hughes and La Follette, but late reports, coming in principally from against Gov. E. L. Philipp, the stalwart the country districts, had been claimed Republican and bitter foe of La Follette. Indicates that there was little in the Wilson, backed by a majority of the theory that the German-Americans woman voters, had broken even, if not might swing the state toward Hughes, but not so generally as to make their strength felt in any high spots in the state.

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The Republicans apparently have elected the entire state ticket, with Gov. Capper running far ahead.

Wyandette county, which includes Kansas City, Kas., was conceded to Wilson by a plurality of from 300 to 400

Socialist Vote Slight.

tricts turned their vote to Benson and did not indulge in any trading.

Charges that La Foliette was trading votes against Hughes with Wilson Democrats was not borne out. La Foliette unquestionably obtained Democratic votes, but his followers did not reciprocate. The La Foliette situation reacted, aparently, only against the governor, and just enough even there to show the Progressive sentiment without hurting Okahoma City, Okia. Nov. 1.—Meager returns from several Okiahoma counties indicate Wilson has carried the state by a plurality estimated by Democratic leaders at 40.000. Scattered returns from the same counties indicate the reflection of all present congressmen. The vote on the fair election amendment was allow in compare in.

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Stephenson2,200

Able to Claim Victory-

Women Aid President.

Neither Side Gives In.

The leaders of neither party have ad

mitted the state has gone against them,

in advance by Hughes' supporters, but indications up to midnight were that

Gov. Capper, on the face of the re-turns from 867 precincts, has been elect-ed over W. C. Lansdon, his Democratic opponent. The returns showed him to have polled 68,361 against 38,651 for

WILSON TAKES OKLAHOMA

this morning.

NEW HAMPSHIRE GOES FOR HUGHES BY 5,000 MARGIN. Keyes Is Elected Governor by Majority of 10,000-Congressman Sulloway Re-elected. KANSAS STAGES TIGHT BATTLE

Manchester, N. H., Nov. 8 .- With approximately ... 0 precincts out of ... in the state heard from, it was certain early today that New Hampshire had gene for Charles E. Hughes for presi-

OHIO TO WILSON;

PLURALITY MAY

President Has Lead of 24,000,

According to Returns from

1.731 Governor JAMES M. COX Lieutenant governor EARL D. BLOOM Secretary of state ... WM. D. FULTCN Attorney general JOSEPH McGHEE

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.....JAMES G. JOHNSON

Cincinnati, O., Nov. 8, 2 a. m.—The estimated plurality of 100,000 for President Wilson, which seemed destined to come true as the early returns came in last

Returns from 2,907 of the 5,570 pre-

cincts in Ohio give Wilson 264,868 votes and 240,728 to Hughes. It is predicted

Cleveland for Wilson.
Cleveland, O., Nov. 7.—Forty precincts
in Cuyahoga county, including Clevein Cuyahoga county, including Cleve-land, give: Wilson, 3,513; Hughes, 2,555.

For governor: Cox, Dem., 3.534; Willia, Rep., 2,373. For senator: Herrick, Rep.,

State Ticket in Doubt?
Columbus, O., Nov. 8., 2:30 a. m.—At
1:50 a. m. Ohio returns indicated a re-

343 the state ticket in doubt.
534 Indications are the president will have
1,291 a lead of at least 25,000. If it proves
505 no larger than this Gov. Willis, Repub1,991 lican, may be reflected and Myron T.
992 Herrick, Republican, may be elected
1,217 United States senator over Atlee Pom-

dous margins for the Democrats. These

returns were from the cities and re-flected the president's popularity with

MAIN ISSUE IN CALIFORNIA

IN DOUBT; JOHNSON WINNER

Both Republicans and Democrats

ernor Elected to U. S. Senate.

500 Hiram W. Johnson was elected to the 650 senate from California today by a com-

82 fortable majority, estimated by his 1,210 friends to be as much as 200,000. 579 At midnight the state belonged to

272 Rughes of Wilson; on the face of avail-180 able returns, with Los Angeles and San

1.124 Francisco counties virtually unreported.
780 Republicans claimed the state for

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D. 587 now that Wilson's plurality may possi-D. 1,455 bly reach 50,000 when the final count

73 is in. 99 In 542 of the 556 precincts in Hamil-

1,843 ton county, in which Cincinnati is locat-3 ed—and a Hughes stronghold—Wilson re-406 celved 50,503 votes and Hughes 62,234.

757 early this morning.

475 215

One-Half of the State.

REACH 50,000

ILLINOIS PLURALITIES

ON GOVERNOR

[Estimates on early returns.]
The pluralities for 1912, shown in the third column, cover the three cornered contest where Dunne, Densen, and Funk

density a plurality of 5,000.

Henry W. Keyes of North Haverhill.

In the First congressional district Congressman Sulloway, Rep., defeated Woodbury, Dem. Congressman Wason, Rep., was also returned to the national use from the Second district over Ste vens, Dem.

Kansas City, Mo., Nov. 8, 1 a. m.— Kansas could not be claimed by either ARKANSAS TO REMAIN DRY.

Little Rock, Ark., Nov. 7 .- Arkansas turns available from 685 of the 2.474 voters retained prohibition in this state by a vote of three to one against the On those reports, scattered throughout the state, the president yas leading by a count of 91,144 votes, against by incomplete returns. These, however, came from the larger cities, where proposal to repeal the state wide prohibition law, it was indicated at midnight by incomplete returns. These, however, came from the larger cities, where pro-90,552 for Hughes. came from the larger cities, where pro-Wilson has held a small lead over hibition workers said the local option Hughes practically throughout the night, forces expected to poll their greatest the Republican nomines having been strength. In national and state conahead only once in the count since the tests the Democrats returned their usual majorities.

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G. O. P. MAJORITY IN LOWER HOUSE; MAY GET SENATE

Republicans Will Return to Power with Margin of 20-Mann to Be Speaker.

BULLETIN. New York, Nov. 8, 1 a. m.—Sen-ator Willard Saulsbury, chairman of the Democratic senatorial cam-paign committee, gave out the fol-lowing statement at 12:15 o'clock

this morning:

"The Republicans' claim that
they will control the Juited States
senate is absurd. Returns received
by us up to this hour indicate the loss of only two Democratic sens-tors and a gain of four. This does not include the Democratic senator in Indiana, where the result is still

BY ELISHA HANSON.

The Republican party has swept back into control of the United States house of representatives with an assured ma jority of from twenty to thirty. Final returns from the senatorial co tents in the far west may give it con-trol of the senate also, although the Democrats appear to have retained a majority there by a narrow margin.

The continued Democratic control of the senate is in doubt as a result of the gains made by the Republicans in the east, where they won scats held by Democrats in New York, New Jersey, West Virginia, Maryland, and probably Ohio, and also two in Indiana. West of the Mississippl the Republican candidate, John L. Kennedy, was leading Senator H'tchcock in Nebraska, while the Democratic candidate, Will H. King, defeated senator Sutherland, Republic-

The outcome of the senatorial contest in Delaware is still in doubt. The Democratic candidate, J. O. Welcott, had a slight advantage over Senator Du Pont. Republican.

Mann Will Be Speaker. As a result of their victory in the cam paign for the house the Republicans will elect Representative James R. Mann of Chicago speaker to succeed Champ Clark of Missouri. Representative Nicholas Longworth of Ohio will in all likelihood sen majority leader and chairman of the ways and means committee, to succeed Claude Kitchin of North Caro-

In case the Republicans win the sen ate, Senator Gallinger of New Hampshire will be made president pro tem., succeeding the late Senator Clarke of Arkansas. Senator O'Gorman of New York will be chosen for the three months remaining in the present congress. Sen ator Henry Cabot Lodge of Massa chussetts, in the event of Republicar success, will become chairman of the for eign relations committee, succeeding Senator Stone of Misouri.

The election of a Republican majority

the house ends a six year period of La Follette to Go Back.

Senator Robert M. La Follette has won a reëlection in Wisconsin, as has Senator Charles E. Townsend in Michigan. Both are Republicans.

Senators Kern and Taggart, Democrats, have been defeated by Harry S. New and James E. Watson in Indiana. The seat of Senator Reed, Democrat, of Missouri is in doubt. He is running way behind Wilson and may be beaten out by Walter Dickey, Republican, when

the returns are all in.

Former Ambassador Herrick apparently has defeated Senator Pomerene in Ohio. Senator Chitlon, Democrat, has been beaten by Congressman Suther-and, Republican, in West Virginia. Senator James E. Martine, Democrat,

was beaten in New Jersey by J. S. didate in New York, was beaten by William F. Calder, former Republican

congressman from Brooklyn.

The Democrats unexpectedly gained a seat in Rhode Island, where former Congressman Peter Goelet Gerry was victorious over Senator Henry F. Lip-The defeat of Lippitt was a great shock to the Republicans, none of whom expected it. They made up for it in Maryland, however, where Dr. J. W. France defeated D. J. Lewis, the Democratic candidate.

Landslide in Illinois.

The overwhelming Republican vote in Illinois has swept several Democratic congressmen out of their seats. First to go down was Stone of Peoria, every county of whose district went against him. Tavenner, the pacifist, was the him. Tavenner, the pacifist, was the next to go. Rainey, the senior member of the delegation, is in doubt. Buchan-an, here in Chicago, is probably beaten. The Republicans made big gains in Indians. In the Fifth district the So-cialists were claiming the election of ene V. Debs, several times their can-

Eugene V. Dess, several times their candidate for the presidency.

In Iowa the present delegation was reelected without exception.

In Wisconsin former Congressman Davidson, Republican, defeated Congressman Reilly. Congressmen Cary and
Stafford, Republicans, were defeated by
Carleyd and Regress Socialists in Mil-Gaylord and Berger, Socialists, in Mil-

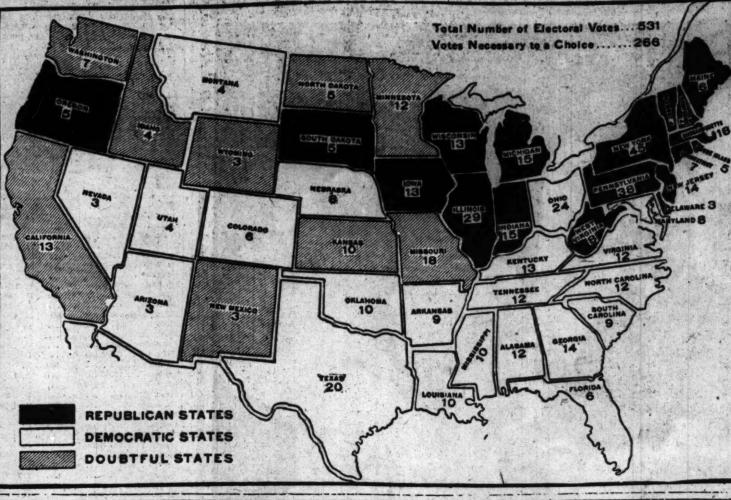
Michigan has elected a full Republican delegation. Beakes and Doremus, the two Democrats, were beaten. Minnesota has sent nine Republicans and one Democrat, Van Dyke, back to

MAKEUP OF THE HOUSE

the house of representatives of the aixty fifth congress as indicated by returns received up to the hour of going to press; ALABAMA.

Dist.		
1-*Oscar L. Gray		Dem
2-8. H. Dent Jr		
3-Henry B. Stegall		
4-*Fred L. Blackmon	******	Dem.
B-J. Thomas Heffin		
6-W. B. Oliver		
7-John L. Burnett		Dem.
8- E. B. Almon		
9_*George Huddleston		
20-William B. Bankhead.	*****	Dem.
ARIZONA		正数 法
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*Carl Hayden	*****	Dem.
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alconkeeper and one customer in a light. The other side ear basement room together with a in 'slinging mud.'"

CASTS FIRST "SUFF" BALLOT. Mrs. May Schachleiter Waits Long for Chance to Be the Leader of Sex.

Mrs. May Schachleiter, 1759 West Iadison street, was the first woman in Indiago street, was the irst woman in his confirmation of the chicago to vote for president of the inited States. She was at the polling bonfires throughout the city last night started by enthusiasts with the gradual spread of the news of election results.

SENATOR POINDEXTER WINS?

Senattle, Wash., Nov. 7.—For senator, and Twentieth wards the police and fire men were kept busy throughout the police and fire men were kept busy throughout the

seattle.

187 precincts give Poindexter, Republican, 15,708; Turner, Democrat, 10,863.

For governor, 187 precincts give Mcbride, Republican, 15,788; Lister, Demopractically The hotel liquor bill and the brewery ingly beaten.

Mrs. Percy Cowan, who has been fill at the Washington Park hospital for a number of weeks, was taken on a stretcher to her polling place in the Eighty-fifth precinct of the Sixth ward to vote for Hughes. Mrs. Cowan lives at 231 East Sixtletb street.

LOCAL CONGRESS RACES IN DOUBT G. O. P. MAY GAI

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2-James R. Many	
3-William W. Wilson	
4—Charles Martin	
6-James McAndrews	
7-Niels Juni	R
8-Thomas Gallagher	
9-'Fred A. Britten	
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*Re-elected.	

With only a small part of the ball for congressmen counted, it lo though most of the Chicago de in the national house of repre-has been returned to Washing In the ten districts in the city a nearby subtrbs eight sitting repres-tatives appear to be reflected. One the present ten was defeated at the p maries. This was McDermett of Fourth district.

The local delegation appears to made up of six Republicans and for Lemocrats. But there is still considerable doubt in the Fifth, Sixth, Sevent

Mann Well in Lead. In the First, Representative Made had an easy victory over his Democra opponent, William J. Hennessey. Rep sentative Mann dashed out far in lead over Philip H. Treacy, Democr He is now serving his twen sive year in congress.
In the Third district Representat

wilson won from his Democrate oppo-nent, Bernard McMahon, the returns from most of the district showing him to be leading both Hughes and Lowden.

The Fourth district race was between Ald. Charles Martin, Democrat, who won out in the primaries from the sitting congressman, and John Golom blewski, Republican.

It was a close race in the Fifth, where

Fulton Runs Behind. In the Sixth district Arthur W. Fulton, who defeated William Lorimer in the Republican primaries, was running behind James McAndrews, the Demo-Michigan—C. E. Townsend*.......Rep.

ahead of Frank Buchanan, Democrat, Montana-Henry L. MyersDem now in office.

Representative Thomas Gallagher.

Nebraska—John L. Kennedy.......Rep.
Nevada—Key Pittman*......Dem. now in office.

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LER HOUSE.

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the sliver was a suspicion of weeping about the eyes.

The telephone rang incessantly. Mrs. Miller's reply was always the same—that dress and their names scratched from the backs when proof as to their quali-

Investigate Gathering.

William Marx, a saloonkeeper at 560
West Lake street, was arrested for selling liquor in violation of the election

about the eyes.

The telephone rang incessantly. Mrs.

Miller's reply was always the same—that she hadn't been officially notified of defeat and wouldn't accept it until she had. laws. An unusual number of men "I can't see why Harry doesn't win," standing in front of the saloon attracted she pouted. "He's a good husband and gergts. Sarsgaard and Smith. They in- a faithful son and he's young. His recvestigated and found, it is alleged, the ord in office is clean, and he's had a clean er in a light. The other side only was occupied

> **ELECTION ENTHUSIASTS** KEEP FIREMEN ON JUMP.
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> After a several weeks' session before Judge Windes a jury decided that "Lady Lois" and her mother must remain content on the income of \$500,000 left them by the will of the late Mme.

turbances Frequent in Wards Kellogs. Where Battles Were Bitterest.

oe, It's stated by enthusiasts with the gradual ming time. When she found she was to in all the city—she voted at 6:01— covered her jacket with Wilson buttons and was happy.

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The police department was seriously handicapped in handling the situation practically the whole force of patrol

nen and sergeants being on election ARRESTS AT THE POLIS

ST. LOUIS. Mo.—The arrest of forty-eigi Negroes in various wards marked the in-twe hours voting in St. Louis. WHEELING, W. Va.—Nine Negroes access

Make-up of Next Congress

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One Prohibitionist. ? One Progressive. \$ Two Socialists.

CHOSEN FOR SEATS IN THE U. S. SENATE

State and Name. Arizona-Henry F. Ashurst Dem Alexander, Republican, appeared to be pressing him close.

California—Hiram Johnson Connecticut—George P. McLean*...Rep. Delaware—J. O. Wolcott.....Dem. Florida—Park M. Trammell......Dem. Indiana-Harry S. New......Rep. James E. Watson Rep.

Minnesota-F. B. KelloggRep Niels Juul, strongly indorsed in the Mississippi-John Sharp Williams. Seventh district, appeared to be a little Missouri-James A. Reed*.......Dem. Democrat, was expected to have a hard dght against Frank Sullivan. Early refight against Frank Sullivan. Early returns showed him a little in the lead, New York—William M. Calder....Rep. North Dakota-P. J. McCumber ... Rep. Ohio-Myron T. Herrick......Rep. before 9 o'clock Utah-Will H. King......Dem.

and state tickets, Washington—Miles Poindexter*...Rep. West Virginia-Howard Sutherland.Rep. Wisconsin-Robert M. La Follette* Rep Wyoming-C. D. Clark*.....Rep.

"LADY LOIS" AND MOTHER FIND NAMES STRICKEN OFF

as News of Fail to Answer Suspect Notices in First Ward and Appeal to Election Board for Right to Vote.

had promised so "Lady Lois" Isham and her mother, at perfect at its Mrs. Lois Kellogg, who figured in a Miller. She had sensational will contest in the Circuit brations court recently involving the large es birthday party tate of Mme. Sarah H. Kellogg, appeared at the office of the election com missioners in the city hall yesterday. They were indignant because their was visibly gratified over the names have been stricken from the register of the Twenty-first precinct of the returns began First ward, where they formerly residfit the plans of ed. They now live in Lake Forest, hav-

> the books when proof as to their qualications was not forthcoming. The mother said she left a sick bed to vote. Mrs. Kellogg said she and her

daughter were to have left three weeks ago for the south, but the trip was postponed solely so that they could cast ballots. They were told they could not

BE-BADGED FAT MAN TELLS HOW HE PICKS DEMOCRATS

If They Smile as They Go to Polls They're in That Class-Step By with Nod, Republicans.

at the corner of State and Elm streets.
"I am the Democratic captain of this precinct." he said. "I have been captain for ten years and I know almost everybody on the registration list by came at least.

"Also I have learned how to tell how the election is going without ask

how the election is going without asking any questions. I'll tell you my
system. If the voters, as they pass
me, smile and nod and wave their
hands, they are going to vote the Damocratic ticket. If they slip by me without smilling or even a nod of recogniand quickly; no hard quoties

KITCHEN TO POLLS

Lake Forest Cooks and Mail Were Limousined to The Voting Booths by Their Ks tresses.

There are some 100 cooks and much in Lake Forest who don't cars made who is elected, but the first Too in November will always occur soft, red letter spot in their hars. For yesterday these 100-more rode to the polls like any lorder the kale in nobby limousines. The mistresses not only insisted on take them to the various voteries but ever told them where, or at least bow, a mark their ballots. Then they rob them back again—to their kitches

As a result of the efforts of Ma Tiffany Blake, general chairman at the Lake Forest Women's Repu-lican club, and her committee, we 600 women voted in Lake Forest a number only 200 smaller than the of the men. William Mather Leva. himself a Democrat, credits the parality of Hughes in the millionia They were responsible for bri 300 unregistered women to the and having them swern in by davit. Miss Helen Culver, 30 old and reported to be the Ellen French, 70 years old, presidential ballot yesterday.

with the men, about 7,000 be

"UNCLE JOE" HOPES SE WILL BE REPUBLICAN TO

Sees No Doubt of Hugher and Is Glad to Hear Safe Also.

Cannon received election ret library of his home here "There seems no doubt of Resuccess," he said, "and I am glad of it. The Republ plete returns will show that w "I think it was vital to a

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EARLY RETURNS IN WYO Cheyenne, Wyo. Nov. L from twelve precincts out of Wyoming give Hughes, 251; Wil

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President Bust pany promptly to prevent the n their way thron which filled the almost solidly.

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LOOP STREETS

JAMMED WITH

HAPPY CROWDS

Result Seems to Please Every

One-Grant Park Is

Popular.

BY HENRY M. HYDE.

An Outdoor Newspaper.

Before 7 o'clock the Pullman band be-

instant the throng grew greater. Two

For the first half hour, while the re-

turns were altogether scattering and

cations pointed more and more clearly to the election of Hughes the noise

swelled until each new bulletin was greeted with a rising tide of cheers.

More Room in Park.

Here in the wide, green stretches of

more room to move about, and no dan

ger at all from the moving automobiles and other vehicles. The air was balmy

the same," roared a young Democrat, who admitted that he had lost not only

his vote but a week's wages on the

"Tribune" Corners Packed.

About THE TRIBUNG building the

erowds gathered early in the evening.

closed in behind them. Mounted police, riding up and down the street car tracks, forced their good natured way

Schuettler came over personally to see that none of the guests of THE TRIB-

magic pen was visible.

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., Nov. 7.—" Uncle I home here tor said, "and I am the Republicans have the house, and I ho

TURNS IN WYOMIN

Wyo. Nov. 7.—Return precincts out of 555 Hughes, 251; Wilson, 18

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ces Like New.

in automobile values er of appearance than ear and tear. Why title attention to the courfaces is hard to use cars look a year old aff months under ordina

States that the Report of the

Right by Judge.

In the Nineteenth precinct of the The hour was near 4 and there coneral comment on the work that a follow the closing of the polls-will be a lot easier, though," com-

no, indeed," spoke up one of the judges. "That will make it much harder."

CHILDREN OUT IN COSTUME

ENORMOUS CROWDS READ AND CHEER "TRIBUNE" BULLETINS



One of the densest crowds that ever

and Madison last night. The im-mense throng was enthusiastic in the

early returns from New York and

the eastern states were just coming

in, the searchlight was pointed to-wards the sky and a white upright

beam was held in station for an hour. This indicated the result was

Then when returns from scattering states came in showing Hughes to be leading a stationary green light

Shortly after 8 o'clock Hughes a

peared the certain winner the search-light was revolved and a white light

thrown in all directions.

Gathered on the housetops in the

suburbs thousands of persons watched the light. It was placed

on a specially constructed platform nearly 300 feet above the street level. Two engineers operated it and

special telephone service was maintained to notify them of the latest

played, the enthusiasts, early in th vening, began dividing themselves ac

cording to their political affection The Republican rooters congregated around third base, where Heinie Zimmerman usually holds forth, while the

hold. The result was an avalanche of

About 12,000 followed the bulletins at

Comiskey park, where the Second Reg-nent band vied with the racket set up by

early bulletins. Apparently the Repub-licans were in a minority, but they held up their end of things lustily as the in-

On the street corner at Milwauke

avenue and Noble streets between 8,000 and 8,000 jammed themselves into the area from which the outdoor screen at that point was visible. This was a

returns of the evening were received in

At Second Armory.

returns.

and people kept coming over all the evening from the jammed loop to enjoy the greater comfort, until before 10 eclock at least 10,000 men and women **LEARN RETURNS** As the news of the Republican tidal wave came pouring in it seemed that the voters who had been keeping their intentions at the polling place more or less a secret were almost unanimous in their approval of the result. Cheer after FROM 'TRIBUNE' their approval of the result. Cheer after cheer went up, each with a greater you was than the last. It was all good natured. While the base played a man sang through a megapisne the words of a popular song, and here and there through the crowd young men and women joined in the chorus. "The sun will shine tomorrow just the same," roared a young Democratible same," roared a young Democrat

Throngs Cheer in Ball Parks and Halls and on Street Corners.

packed. Bulletins were shown on both Madison and Dearborn streets. Early Chicagoans-men, women, and childrenthe people everflowed onto the street pavements. Street cars and motor cars and yelled themselves hoarse last night as they watched THE TRIBUNE's bulletins display returns from every part of the

It was by far the greatest throng even tracks, forced their good natured way shead of each moving vehicle. And single newspaper. On street corners, in the three ball parks, in the armories, in could be or burney and or could be the three ball parks, in the armories, in could beg or borrow an automobile or a motorcycle came downtown on it.

By 10 o'clock the congestion was so everywhelming that Chief Healey was spealed to for aid. First Deputy schustler came over personally to see that none of the motor of the could be the coul

Thousands were turned away or found themselves unable to get near enough to the screens to read them. To these the word was passed by the more favored "fans," so that every one knew what was happening.

Scenes of the wildest enthusiasm were applying the avening as the free.

President Busby of the street car company promptly rerouted his street cars to prevent the necessity of their forcing their way through the cheering mass, which filled the space between buildings simost solidly.

It was impossible to doubt the enthusism of the people. Cow bells, horns, whistles, huge rattles, and magaphones lept up a continuous uproar and every fulletin which showed a Republican gain has welcomed with a burst of cheers, such seeming to be louder and more livreing than the last.

What was happening.

Scenes of the wildest enthusiasm were deanth handclapping.

"What's the matter with Wilson?" cried a woman in one of these occasions.

"He's all WRONG!" came an anomal time of the people had seats in the old Cubs' park on the west side when the first builtetins were flashed. For an hour after that the throng increased steadily until it was estimated sometiments for the louder and more part, were silent.

Fifteen Screens Used. Disappointed Democrats must have seen home early. At any rate, none made himself obnoxious in the crowd. It was a wonderful welcome to the incoming of a new president. Doubtleast the other end of the cables, at least they heard the echo of it in warring Europe.

LEARNS OF COUNT TASK

Weman Who Thinks Scratched Bal let Easy to Tabulate Set Right by Judge.

Fifteen Screens Used.

The North
This was a family crowd, the parents bringing their children and the swains bringing their children

of order. In two minutes every seat in the hall was filled and hundreds of disappointed fans had to be turned away. Inside the 2,600 enthusiasts greeted the bulleting as they came with a din that all but

raised the roof.
Highbrows with Horns. Highbrows with Horns.

It was a "highbrow" crowd, but every other man and woman had a horn.

Others carried huge, raucous rattlesticks, which they piled to the complete undoing of the big organ. Some had carefully removed the horns from their

"TRIBUNE" FLASHES RESULT OF ELECTION TO THOUSANDS

Powerful Light Carries News as Far as Oak Park, Evanston, and South Chicago.

HE TRIBUNE, through its powerful searchlight on top of the Tribune building, announced Charles Evans Hughes as the indicated winner of the race for the presidency to hundreds of thou-sands of persons watching all over the city last night for the final sweep of the skies with the blinding white

As soon as enough returns were in to indicate Mr. Hughes' victory the green light, which had been playing up into the sky, showing Hughes

Many persons living as far as ten miles from the loop who did not care to brave the downtown crowds gathsky signal. The light could be seen Evanston on the north, and South Chicago on the south.

Shortly before 6 o'clock, when the

forth across the aisle, at the rear exting shrill whoops of sheer exultation. Democrats There, Too.

It was mostly Republican enthusiasm, but here and there a bulletin favorable

where between 15,000 and 18,000 west siders were gathered before the big out-

Northwestern university symnasium at police and all other traffic was at a Evanston, the big structure, which seats standstill.

5,000, being filled twice in the course of the evening. Hundreds more were forced to form an overflow meeting, re-

a judges. "That will make it the much harder."

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CIVIC WOMEN **DIVIDE VOTES** ON PRESIDENCY

Some Cast Ballots for Wilson's Re-election — Others Want Hughes.

BY MARKI REBER After all is said and done it is inter-

esting to sift out the votes of women prominent in civics and to find the vote scattered quantity. And this in spite of the strenuous work put forth by the National Woman's part: to swing

frage association by voting for Wilson, citing his insight into the labor situation.

Mrs. Charles M. Walker, wife of

Judge Walker, voted for Wilson with firm and loyal conviction. Mrs. James Keeley also voted for Wilson, as did

Mrs. Hobart Chatfield-Taylor and her sister, Mrs. Robert McGann, daughters of the late Senator Farwell, voted with the heritage that is theirs, for Hughes visiting her daughter, cast her vote for Hughes. And so did her daughter, Miss Susette Ryerson, whose speech for the federal amendment at a recent lunch-

federal amendment at a recent lunch-eon is still discussed for its forceful-ness.

Mrs. Kellogg Fairbank and her sister, Mrs. Samuel T. Chase, who this last summer were heads of rival parades, the "preparedness" and the "equal suffrage," came together once more as friends and voted yesterday for Hughes, Mrs. Joseph G. Coleman, Mrs. Joseph T. Bowen, Mrs. George Higgingon Jr. Between 2,000 and 3,000 persons—a large part of them women—filled the First regiment armory at Michigan avenue and Sixteenth street. A man in the balcony with a megaphone led the vociferous cheering for Hughes.

"It's the wildest mob I eval saw."

Ten thousand persons blocked the streets at Madison street and Crawford by society, for Mrs. Charles Hamili was careful as the armory street at Madison street and Crawford by society, for Mrs. Charles Hamili was careful as the armory street and Crawford by society, for Mrs. Charles Hamili was careful as the armory street and Crawford by society, for Mrs. Charles Hamili was careful as the armory street and Crawford by society, for Mrs. Charles Hamili was careful as the armory streets and crawford by society, for Mrs. Charles Hamili was careful as the armory streets and crawford by society, for Mrs. Charles Hamili was careful as the armory streets and crawford by society, for Mrs. Charles Hamili was careful as the sufficiency of the second record to the sufficiency of the second record to the sufficiency of the sufficiency and the sufficiency careful as suffrage," came together once more as suffrage, "came together once more as suffrage," came together once more as suffrage, "came together once more as suffrage," came togeth the balcony with a megaphone led the vociferous cheering for Hughes.

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More than 10,000 gathered in the Northwestern university regression of the streets at Madison street and Crawford awenue. Street cars were able to crawl among those on the social register with the side of the Socialist party.

Early Voting Slogan. Early voting was the slogan in the silken sections of the Twenty-first ward.

LOGAL LEADERS GIVE OUT VIEWS ON VOTE RESULTS

Hoyne Makes Brief Statement, Saying Returns Speak for Themselves.

Below are the views of various canlidates and men prominent in state and county politics on election results:

FORMER GOV. CHARLES S. DENEEN-Mr. Hughes' election reunites the Republican party, makes government in the United States represent again the majority opinion of the citizens, restores the old time standing of the United States among foreign nations, and means real prosperity at home. His lection will restore the protection of the law to the lives and property of Americans in foreign lands, and will prevent unjust discrimination against the United States after the end of the European war by favored nation agreement, bonds, or alliances to limit our foreign markets. I believe, too, that under Hughes the United States will have a great and noble role in the pacification of the world, and in the readjustment of our government to the new business, political, and industrial conditions which the war has created.

STATE'S ATTORNEY HOYNEdon't think that there need be anyturns speak for themselves. The returns show that the citizens of Cook county have had confidence and still have confidence in the strict en-forcement of the law.

WILLIAM A. CUNNEA-If the election had been held four days ago I would have defeated Mr. Hoyne. From the early evening returns I would judge that there was a Republican combination some place in aid of Mr. Hoyne. His vote is too large to explain in any other way.

As a Socialist I feel that we have accomplished something with our campaign, even though we are una-ble to elect our candidate.

VIRGIL G. HINSHAW, permanent chairman Prohibition national com-mittee—I predict a half million votes tion of from three to five congress-men and possibly the election of one governor. I feel certain of the elecbitionist, in California, and there is a good chance for the election of James S. Edwards, E. E. Lobeck, and A. L. Markve in Minner Howard E. Kershner of Kansas has a good chance for election. The Prohibition party polled 400,000 votes two years ago in fourteen states. The earty should make a gain rather than

JEWS' INDEPENDENCE PROVED, LIEBLING SAYS.

Publisher of Yiddish Paper Praises

Jewish Daily Press, was one of the noisiest celebrators in Chicago last night. It was the first time he had been "on a live one" for some time.

"This result means much for the Jewish people," he said. "It demon-

DIES ON EVE OF ELECTION Silas R. Barton, Seeking Shallenberger's Congress Seat from Nebraska Expires Suddenly.

Grand Island, Neb., Nov. 7.-Silas R. Barton, a member of the Sixty-third con-gress, representing the Fifth Nebraska district, and the Republican candidate for election to the same office at this time, in competition with Congressman Ashton C. Shallenberger, died suddenly Mrs. Arthur Ryerson, who came from at 11:30 o'clock this morning of acute Cooperstown, N. Y., where she had been pneumonia. The exposure of last night, visiting her daughter, cast her vote for be having stood with bared head while have brought on the attack.

Assessor Candidate Expires, Lake City, Colo., Nov. 7 .- Hugh C. Me of Hinsdale county, died at his hon here today two hours after voting had begun. He had been in fill health some Dies Discussing Politics.

Green Bay, Wis., Nov. 7.—John S. Hutchens, S5, for sixty years a presi-CENTENARIANS AT POLIS

MAYOR DISGUSTED

Re-election of Hoyne Makes Him Feel Like Quitting His

HE election of Maclay Horne is a victory for the forces of evil," said Mayor Thompson. "Harry B. Miller stands for law en-Miller stands for law enforcement just as Big Bill does, and Maciay Hoyne stands for lawlessness and maladministration of the great sacred office of state's attorney. I don't think the public understeed the issues at stake. If the public understeed the issues at stake. If the public understeed the issues, then it has shown itself indifferent to law enforcement. If that spirit manifests itself in the public so that I can recognize it, then I am ready to become a private citisen. I don't want to occupy effice for a public that is against law enforcement."

The mayor declared the election proved a great Republican victory, with the election of Hughes and Lowden and the success of a large part of the Republican state and county ticket.

county ticket.
"If they had only elected Harry
Miller and beat Maclay Hoyne," he concluded, "I would be a happler man tonight and rest with more confidence in the alertness and political chastity of the public."

DINNER PARTIES

Away from the Street Crowds, but Not Away from the Din and News.

mention everybody in the state and county, seemed to be circulating through the loop last night, 148,000 for Hughes. various food purveying places ght they had everybody between Many elected the dinner table as the

deal spot from which to hear election At the Saddle and Cycle club, where it

as Prindiville, Dexter Fairbanks, Albert rskine, George Ingalis, Charles Freeman, and Secor Cunningham. mingled with the viands. Mrs. Marshall Field Sr. was one hostess. Some of the

other people entertaining at dinner were an is counted separately, so the results are of more than usual interest to wom-Mrs. R. T. Crane Jr., Mr. and Mrs. John en and politicians watching the wor H. Marshall, Charles Fox, G. Vigeant Jr., H. N. Hudson, Julius Rosenwald, J. B. Lord, Frederick T. Allen, W. H.

At the Bismarck Gardens were many mer parties, ranging in size from four to forty. Charles Weeghman, Walter oodwillie, and Mrs. Joseph Fish were mong those having guests.

ELECTION BETS BREAK RECORDS

Flood of Money Put Up All Day, Even After Polls Close, in New York.

His People for Their Courage in most stupendous betting campaign conducted in any election, according to old suffrage states and the reports of the re-Abraham M. Liebling, publisher of the Waldorf even after, in some cases, the the appeal of the National Woman's

Odds Again Favor Hughes. At 7:15 the pendulum swuns. Hughes first became evens again and from then on it was 3 to 1 and 6 to 1 on the canof the returns late in the evening foreof the returns late in the evening foredifficts without takers. Oldest sportsmen say they hever recall such a scene.

The closing odds of the previous night
of 10 to 9 marked the opening and there
was plenty of Hughes money about,
but no takers, the Wilson men wanting
10 to 8. By noon there was a great
local of Wilson meney in sight and one deal of Wilson money in sight and one bet of \$10,000 to \$3,000 was made when the odds immediately shortened and the Hughes men would have nothing to do "We women of the Fourth ward espewith anything better than even money.

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Confidence among the Wilson followers increased as the day were on and from the Continental hotel, the headquarters of the striking carmen, came word from the manager that \$10,000 of Wilson money was in the safe ready to be bet at evens. At the Imperial there was \$9,000 on similar terms. These bets were taken by a combination of professionals at the Waldorf who have been playing the betting as they would play the market.

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Mrs. George Bass, head of the woman's league. "I have never been confident either of failure or of victory for the Democratic party," she said. "I have been hopeful, however."

More Adept than Men.

It was noticed that the women took

HUGHES WOMEN LEAD RIVALS AT **CHICAGO POLLS**

Have 5,000 Margin Over Wilson Suffragists, Despite "He Kept Us Out of War.'

BY GEORGE MORRIS.

Chicago women did their part toward lecting Hughea. The extensive belief that the women would vote for Wilson in masses was not upheld. From the tart of the count the Hughes women

It is true that the percentage of wome voting for Hughes was not quite as large as the percentage of men for Hughes, but it was not far behind. Judging from the returns late last night, the Republican women will lead the Democratic women by about 5,000 in

Cook county. The total vote of the wor county was about 302,000. The total of the Republican and Democratic women was approximately 290,000. "It is esti-mated that the Socialist and Prohibition vote will be about 4 per cent of the rest. That means that practically 99.6 per cent of the registered women went to

Downstate Women Out. An amazing total was reached by the downstate women. It is thought it will amount to 500,000 votes. If the totals mount up in the same ratio as the earreturns, and dinner parties were about lier returns the women's plurality for as thick as automobiles on Michigan Hughes alone in the state will arround Hughes alone in the state will amount was accounted "pretty noisy," among those giving dinner parties were Thorn-800,000 strong. More women voted for lackstone, where the election returns in any election in all of the other twelve suffrage states combined. Illinois is the only state in which the vote of the wom-

son women to 90 men for Wilson. In the Fifty-eighth precinct of that ward there were four more women voting for Wilson than there were men. G. O. P. Women Jubilant.

Republican women were jubilant over the results in Chicago. They feared the "kept us out of war" alogan. In club and suffrage circles the Wilson talk was strong. But when it came to the rank and file the women turned to Hughes. Members of the National Woman's party, which fought Wilson because of his attitude on the national suffrage question, were particularly joyous. After hearing the result of the woman's vote in Illinois Miss Alice Paul, national chairman of the Congressional union, who has had charge of the campaign of

the party, made the following state-"We feel after this refusal to vote for the man who has blocked national wom-an suffrage that the passage of the fed-eral amendment is assured and that no president or party ever again would dare New York, Nov. 7.—[Special.]—The of the nation to their suffrage rights. "After our efforts in this and other

the National Woman's part to swing the entire feminine vote for the federal amendment and against Wilson.

Miss Jane Addams, whose influence is a mighty factor among the women voters of Illinois, voted for Wilson, giving as her reason an appreciation of what she terms his "vision." Further interpreted "an insight into the scheme of humanity."

Surprises Her Friends.

Mrs. James W. Morrison surprised many of her friends of the Equal Suffice association by voting for Wilson, frage association by voting for Wilson, the first of all Americans."

"This result means much for the transmitted for the said. "It demonstrates a part of the said. "The first first returns from Kansas arrived. Wilson Kansas arrived. Wilson men had showing a large plurality for Hughes on money that was even soon became in showing a large plurality for Hughes on money that was even soon became to delivered to any candidate meraly because a few prominent Jews are put that was even will ask of the said. "The first four two was made that was held out for the women that was held out for the women in the state.

"No class of our peeple in Chicago is more patriotic. If you run your eye and one bet of \$10,000 to \$5,000 on Wilson was made. Within a few minutes Wilson men had divide the Hughes men into a corner that was best for the country, they demonstrate the Hughes demonstrated in the state.

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TENTENARIANS AT POLIS.

BERKLEY, Cal—"I guess I'm old enough to make up my mind for myself," aid Mrs. Harriet seeber, ase 100, as she left home to cast her first ballot. She amounced that she would vote for Hughes and prohibition.

The billion. The Rickard made a final bet of \$2,000 on Wilson at \$0 to 10. He lidd a total of \$150,000. He said no estimate could be made of the amounts was a singer of friends, and cast his ballot on the modern voting machine.

DANVILLE, III—One woman, aged \$4 who stumped this section for Limota in 1300 as a singer, voted for Rughes her first vota.

Guesses of the amount that will change shrink she her for Charles E. Hughes here. She entered the polling piace without assistance, accepted her ballot, and asked for assistance in voting, because of ripaired eyesight. When the judge inquired wow he wished to vote, she declared in low tones, "Why, Republican of course; that's why I sm here."

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Jerseyville, III. Nov. L—(Speciall)—An hour after casting his vote for Wilson, Douglas Darr, 50 year old, a wealthy farmer, who lived three miles well and the adjourned to ward headquarters or clubrooms to receive the returns.

Jersey one about the Wallour Boot II. When the business they would not admit the amount was considered to a straight ticket, although there was the women three

SUCCESS MARKS HUGHES' CAREER IN ALL EFFORTS

Probable Winner's March to High Position Record of **Continuous Triumph**

BY ROBERT B. PEATTIE. Charles Evans Hughes was born on April 11, 1862, at Glen Falls, N. Y. father, David Charles Hughes, and his grandfather were Baptist clergymen. Hughes family is of Welsh stock. Mr. Hughes' mother was Catherine Con At the age of 4, while the family was at Oswego, N. Y., the boy was put at school, but his education had to be continued at Newark, N. J., where the family had moved, and New York City, young Hughes attending Grammar School 35. In June, 1875, he was chosen After studying for a time at Colgat university he entered Brown university in 1878 in the sophomore class. In his junior year he was nominated as a Phi Beta Kappa man and won the Dunn premium for the highest standing in English literature. He also did work on

High Standing at Graduation. Graduating in 1881, by virtue of his high standing he was chosen for the class oration. He received a Carpenter medal as one "who shall in the judgment of the faculty unite in the highest degree the three most important ele-ments of success in life—ability, char-acter, and attainments."

Leaving college, he secured employ-ment as teacher of Greek and mathe matics in the Delaware academy, Delhi, N. Y., at the same time studying law with an attorney. In 1882 he entered the Columbia law school, although keeping up his connection with the office of a

Carter, Hughes & Cravath. His on law in New York City, besides re suming his position in the firm, which was now Carter, Hughes & Dwight.

Practices in New York. From then to 1905 he was engaged in vas not so well known to the gen

the bench and bar for a thorough ing, and his propensity to go to But in that year, 1905, he suddenly ang into public renown when he was aged as special counsel for a legisla-

tive committee appointed to investigate gas and electric lighting utilities. ics as a lawyer came into strong play ics, he led it down to the bed oci of facts. He brought out the fact hat several of the franchises of the orapanies had expired and that the

had been capitalized at \$200,000,000 while not worth \$50,000,000. Out of the dollar charged for gas the companies

was proved that great sums of money tracted attention by its brevity and ditan he did when nominated as gov-nich should have gone to the policy rectness.

After that he participated conspicu-

AIN'T IT A GRAND AND GLORIOUS FEELING?



AND YOU HAVE ENDURED THE TAUNTS OF YOUR I'M OFFA YOU-ON TH' SQUARE HAD MORE SENSE THAN FRIENDS-



F YOU FOUND . ON THE MORNING AFTER ELECTION. YOUR FAVORITE HAD BEEN RY AN ENDRMOUS MAJORITY. OH-H-H- AIN'T IT A GR-R-R-RAND AND GLOR-1-OUS FEELIN' ?-TA TATA TATYA TEA

Hearst by 53,841 votes. In his inaugural address he recom-

mended that all departments of the regulate all the steam and street railways and public service corporations suited for the entrance upon the field be passed. It was, Reduced fares and of a strong candidate, of good repute

over patronage. The political leaders beat him at times. At others he had his way.

well had he intrenched himself in the bench by descending to the rigors of a sues? The question was soon answered people's hearts that he was renominated political campaign. people's hearts that he was renominated political campaign. for a second period, defeating the Demofight began again, but again he compelled the legislature to pass measures to demanded the nomination of a man who which the leaders were opposed.

death was offered to him by President ing and threatening party defeat un-

sues of party politics and standing quite apart from his political career.

Hitchcock was the only one with faith in Hughes' surrender.

Mamed for President.

In rational politics he was not promitent the policyhoiders had been duped. Nothing could turn him from his purpose, and nothing could stem the tide of incisive questions which he poured upon the witnesses.

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His innate Republicanism made him hesitate to run a second time as an independent candidate in the face of the determinance of the suggestion of taking a cancidate in the face of the usual and the country was frowned upon.

Whele he was engaged in this work he

was asked to allow his name to be used in nomination for governor. This he refused to do. Later on when he was free he acceded to the popular demand and became a candidate, beating Mr.

was no precedent, and other objections meetings the Progressive convention broke up on the nomination of Hughes by the Republicans. Later Mr. Roose-real teacher that there was no other man and became a candidate, beating Mr.

Strong Man Needed.

The political situation was peculiarly charges must be made by the companies and national reputation. The Demoto the public after they had reached a cratic party, entrenched in power, had reasonable profit.

Other leaders declared for Hughes and offered to take the stump for him confidence in the ultimate victory was remuch else to count on. The fear of stored in the Republican ranks. His first fight with the legislature came war, the love of peace, with or without

But he had not asked for the nomination and he owed nothing to any one. The hearts, was played upon by the astute leaders found many surprises waiting for the upper hand the governor by appeal-the upon the man they could whole the upper hand the governor by appeal-the upon the man they could whole the upper hand the governor by appeal-the upon the man they could whole the upper hand the governor by appeal-the upon the man they could whole the upper hand the governor by appeal-the upon the man they could whole the upper hand the governor by appeal-the upon the main issues of the day stand upon the main issues of the day stand upon the main issues of the day and satisfied all Republicans that in the upper hand the governor by appeal-the upon the main issues of the day stand upon the wins Second Term.

Chief slogan before and after the St. Mr. Hughes was known as a strong wilson both in Mexico and in Europe and taking speaker, but how would be gave him great pe for his denuncia
Although he had these strong men make the point that Justice Hughes acquit himself when it came to addressagainst him during his whole term, so was lowering the dignity of the Supreme ing the whole country on national is-

Breach of G. O. P. Worries.

not only had all the qualities to make gressives. In April, 1910, while still in office, the a successful president, but who could position on the United States Supreme heal the breach made by the Progrescourt, made vacant by Justice Brewer's sive revolt of 1912, a breach still yawn-

tric light and power was materially cut down.

Takes Up Insurance Quiz.

The success of Mr. Hughes in this investigation led to his being engaged in a similar capacity for a committee apart of the single property of the convention here in June there seemed little likelihood that such a man could be found, for the belief existed extensively that Justice Hughes would refuse to allow his name to be put before the convention here in June there seemed little likelihood that such a man could be found, for the belief existed extensively that Justice Hughes would refuse to allow his name to be put before the convention here in June there seemed little likelihood that such a man could be found, for the belief existed extensively that Justice Hughes would refuse to allow his name to be put before the convention here in June there seemed little likelihood that such a man could be found, for the belief existed extensively that Justice Hughes would refuse to allow his name to be put before the convention here in June there seemed little likelihood that such a man could be found, for the belief existed extensively that Justice Hughes would refuse to allow his name to be put before the convention here in June there seemed little likelihood that such a man could be found. dimilar capacity for a committee appointed to investigate the big insurance bank to acquire title to realty. The purport of the decision was that such title say whether or not he would be a candidate, and it was known that he did posure of a disgraceful state of affairs. The United States. The decision at national his name to be put before the convenience to the had persistently refused to say whether or not he would be a candidate, and it was known that he did not cover political preferrment any more

which should have gone to the policy rectness.

After that he participated conspicution of the companies in enormous a portant causes, his judicial decisions for their profit. There had been wholesate corruption of legislators.

Unsparing in his examination, Mr.

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Warned for President

TUST pass a hand over the

imported Austrian velour hats;

note the lustrous shades, the

lightness in weight.

These and many other good hats are here; men's stiff

hats; new soft hats; styles from the best fashion centers of

\$3, \$4, \$5, \$6, \$8, \$10

Maurice L Rothschild

Southwest corner Jackson and State Minneapolis St. Pau

silky surface of one of these

Progressives Flack to Hughes. nany Progressives who would now fee to the extent of voting for Wilson, but when Roosevelt, Raymond Robins, and other leaders declared for Hughes and

honor, was prevalent.

The horrors of the European strife, the party. It left no doubt as to his

which he knew was unanimous so far The necessity of the Republican party as the party was concerned and which

> As he had done in his state campaigns. almost unknown to political leaders. He

tour before the old campaigners discovone who won votes every time he spoke. Reputation of "Cold Man."

would handicap him as a popular can-didate. He had been given a reputation He kept his own counsel and listened

Because Nature pro-

duced this pure spring

water for the table-

and it's sparkling and

lithiated for flavor

Don't accept ordinary waters.

and health.

Insist on genuine

15 grains of Lithia Salts

Sold everywhere in splits,

to the gallon.

Jests were made then and this year about his characteristics, and he had been pictured as a man of forbidding

stood the warm nature which existed beneath that calm exterior, and what was many votes to the negative column, but the judges and clerks, nired detectives taken for coldness was merely the protective armor he put on when approached by those he instinctively dis-

then seen by the public that the Republiget a majority of all the votes cast on than it had thought him to be. The a majority of two park districts. There doubts of his personality disappeared are sixteen such districts, of which the before he had spoken a month, and the Lincoln park, the South park, and the enthusiasm of his audience attested this

tion of Democratic management. A pro-tectionist, he dealt body blows to the internal policy which had reduced our make up the shortage.

York state as an administrator and as nation and as election day approached it was only the timorous who feared that he had not gained universal conthe duties of a president with ability will doubt that he will acquit himself ner to deserve the love and approbation

Mr. Hughes was married Dec. 5, 188 of his first law partner, and four chil Reputation of "Cold Man." dren were born to the union, three girls it had been feared that his personality and a son, Charles E. Jr., an attorney

Mr. Hughes is a member of the Am fellow of Brown university and a tru old time sort could not get access to him. tee of the University of Chicago. He belongs to the University, Union League, 1: wyers', Nassau Country, and Brown

BEACH BONDS AND FRAUDS TRACED TAX AMENDMENT **PROBABLY PASS**

Bank Law Only Other Little Ballot Proposition Likely

to Win.

GARBAGE BONDS BATHING BEACH BONDS. Yes 6,429 3,842 19,271 No 6,371 3,671 9,941 PARK CONSOLIDATION.

TAX AMENDMENTS. Yes 7,848 ... No 3,674 - ... BANKING LAW. 7,313 ... No 2,600

early hour this morning indicate that the voters wielded the ax on two little ballot propositions sponsored by the city administration.

Of the three propositions especially concerning the city of Chicago, only the \$2,450,000 bond issue for bathing beaches and recreation purposes seen

Park Union Fails.

other two city proposals—the park lidation act and the \$2,000,000 bond

the tax amendment and the amendment to the banking law, which are also People Want Beaches. the bond issues on the part of reform or-

recreation centers showed strongly in the incomplete returns. In order to carry, the park consolida-

These characteristics became known the jurisdiction of the city administra as his speech tours proceeded. It was tion to all the city's park systems, musi district where the act fails to carry au-

Fight on Thompson.

The campaign against park consoli-dation and the bond issues was the outcome of antagonism to the present city administration. It was charged the administration has not made a record that would justify granting it additional pow- ejected by policeman No. 677. The chal-

majority of all votes cast at the elec-tion for adoption. It amends the confor the pur se of prohibiting the dupli-

Bankers Meet in Atlantic City.

Feet Get Tired?

Then wear the new

and style.

TO 'HIGHER UPS'

Alleged Chicago Floater Released and Jumps Into a Waiting Taxicab.

CLABAUGH ON TRAIL

Well known politicians may be in-dicted by a federal grand jury, it is said, as a result of bribery evidence discov-ered by Hinton G.Clabaugh, chief of boxes were opened in ered by Hinton G.Clabaugh, chief of judges and watchers and the ball the bureau of investigation of the de-

Wards. They were charged with having sold their votes for 50 centa each.

"Hinky Dink" Kenna visited Mr.
Total. Clabaugh's office and made a plea for s.548 the release of the men. The First ward alderman said they were poor men, who lived on free lunch in saloons and slept in 10 cent lodging houses. Mr. Clabaugh held two in custody and released From.

Detectives followed the men to the he curb for these sons of poverty and hisked them away, presumably to polling places where they could "repeat" at 50 cents a vote. Two men, who admitted selling their votes, and seven men accused of having

bought votes were held prisoner. Mr. Clabaugh refused to say what politicians might be indicted. "We have begun a rigorous investi-

gation of the statements made by the men," said Mr. Clabaugh. "We want

Quietest Ever, Says Egan.
Few complaints of fraud and practically no reports of violence were received at the office of the election com-

"It was the quietest election Chicago ever had," said Dennis J. Egan, president of the board of election commis-sioners. "I figure 95 per cent of the registered vote was cast. This means about 175,000 votes. This is a heavier vote than ever was polled before in any city in the United States. New York's registered vote was only 735,000.
"It was the best handled election the city's history. There were fewer

This was the result of organization of We issued instructions, held schools for Scully and Commis Rydzewski, August Lueders, and Bernard Horwich. The organization virtually eliminated rowdylsm at the polls." Five hundred private detectives were cattered among the polling places by the election commissioners. Fifteen automobiles and ten motorcycles were

Wants Sailots Thrown Out. Arthur Burrage Farwell, president c the Chicago Law and Order league, filed a request with County Judge Scully that the ballots in the Tenth precinct of the First ward be thrown out as illegal.

went to the polls at 6 o'clock with proper credentials," said Mr. Farwell. "At the request of one of the judges he was The tax amendment, which had the support of all political parties, may suffer from the fact that it requires a E. Henderson, was ejected by the same

not make oath that they could not read,

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BY FRANK O. LOWDEN. asissippi Farm, Oregon, Ill., Npv. 7. pecial.]—I have not been anxious it the result. I believed at the besing of my primary campaign that a compaign could be so conducted so as to be of value to the public, even though t was a losing one. I have endeavored to p this idea in my mind during this primary campaign and the campaign

last night. I felt that it had been worth while, even though I should be defeated for the governorship. Now that I seem-ingly have won, I do not experience so much a sense of victory as that a sol-emn responsibility has been imposed

Need of Beorganization. During my campaign I especially emphasized the need of a reorganization of the governmental agencies of the state and the introduction of a real budget system. I know that it will be no easy task to accomplish these much needed reforms. They will conand I carnestly invite the cooperation of all organizations and individuals who believe in the necessity for them. I feel certain that no party ever went resolved to redeem all of its platform pledges than the Republican party at this time, and since the Democratic party is already committed to much of our program, I am very hopeful of sub-stantial results at the next session of

No Strings on Him. The only pledges I have made are contained in my public speeches, and I want to assure the people that I shall go into office absolutely free to serve them to omce absolutely free the best of my ability. I am deeply grateful to them for their generously expressed conndence in me. My highest ambition is to so conduct the affairs of the office that I may go out of it at the end of four years with that confidence unimpaired.

COL. LOWDEN SEEKS REST ON HIS COUNTRY ESTATE

Wife Delighted Over Husband's Victory, but Regrets Prospect of Leaving Sinnissippi.

Oregon, Ill., Nov. 7.-[Special.]-Col. Frank O. Lowden returned to his home at Similssippi farm last evening to for-get temporarily the excitement of the ampaign and to rest. He passed this ampaign and to rest. He passed this arorlic mare, Iowa, and supervising arm matters. Later Mrs. Lowden acnied him on a motor drive through the thirty miles of turnpike laid out along Rock river.

It was Col. Lowden's first real day of ic heart. The Wilson leaders had figure rest and relief since last spring, and he on 65 per cent of the newly enfranchised come of the election are somewhat, woman vote for the president. What Hughes. mixed. Naturally anxious for Col. Low-they got was a disastrous defeat in this Du Page den to win, she nevertheless hesitates to restroylar. The incoming figures show the wester

that 60 per cent probably went to for the more arduous life at the executive mansion at Springfield. But she is with Mr. Lowden from start to finish.

Ogis county Republicans assembled at Oregon 9,000 strong to give the new Republican governor the greatest demonstration ever known in this section.

Special trains were run from both ends of the county. Bands and torch light parades provided more excitement. Cot.

Lowden made three speeches.

Coek County Closs.

Republican lead is 2,300. Little Henderson, out on the Mississippi river, turned in a Hughes margin of 1,200. Iroquois, along the Indiana line, gave Hughes 2,000, and Kankakee, where lives Len Small, the next state treasurer, went for Hughes by 4,000.

Shock for Democrats.

Knox county, where Col. Roosevelt was tremendously strong in 1912, reported a Hughes majority of 2,000. Lake, Lowden made three speeches.

HUGHES-WILSON FRAT FETE. didnes for state officers other than gov-Years ago, when Woodrow Wilson was ernor was close and the returns were Charles Evans Hughes answered present to such an undignified name as "Chuck," the former was pledged in the Phi Kappa Psi fraternity, while the latter received his initiatory paddling from members of Delta Upsilon. All of which explains why the Phi Kappa Psis of Northwestern university will entertain the Delta Upsilons with a smoker soon.

slow.

One hundred and thirty-eight precincts out of 2,400 in Cook county give.

Lieutenant: governor — Huttmann, Dem., 12,881; Qglesby, Rep., 9,882.

Scretary of state—Stevenson, Dem., 14,020; Emmerson, Rep., 9,716.

State treasurer—Charles, Dem., 12,992; Small, Rep., 10,972.

Attorney general—Lucey, Dem., 12,315; plain "Tommy" at Princeton and slow.

THE FAMILY OF ILLINOIS' NEW GOVERNOR LOWDEN BEGAN



Reading from left to right: PULLMAN, only son, eldest child, aged 19. Last year at the Berkshire school, Sheffield, Mass. Expects to enter University of Illinois next year.

LOWDEN WINS;

ture in Sympathy.

Cook County Close.

FRANCES, aged 12, now attending the Oregon High school.

MRS. LOWDEN, daughter of FLORENCE, oldest daughter, ared

Middlebury, Conn. At present at-tending Miss Coates school in New HARRIET, aged 16, in second year

Florence took the medal for first place in scholarship at Westover; also gold medal in mathematics.

VOTES IN TEARS

Woman Defiantly Demands "A

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Defeated as Candidate for Governor by Yates-Deneen Coalition in 1904.

county school. He prepared himself for college and in 1881 entered Iowa City

Three Year Course in Year. Three Year Course in Year.

The same year he entered the Umion College of Law, new Northwestern university law school, and graduated the ard, is serving as captain of the Seventh following year, again valedictorian of his class and winner of the first prizes for oratory and scholarship. He completed the three year law course in one sity of Michigan eleven.

Mr. Lowden formed the law firm of Lowden, Estabrook & Davis in 1898. While practicing he filled the chair of federal jurisprudence in Northwestern university law school. He was elected lieutenant colonel of the First infantry, Illinois national guard, in 1898 and rved four years. He was elected a He was Republican candidate for gov-ernor in 1903 -but was defeated by a

Mca Progressive ballivick in 1912, gives
Hughes nearly 2,000.

The workers and the result and such that the patrol wag covernor-elect of Illinois, did itself proud by recording a 5,000 majority for Hughes, even larger than it gave col. Lowden, the new cortain fly upon St. Clair county, including East St. Louis and all of the factory owns across from St. Louis, Hughes agoing to Research the workers and the results and such that the successful administration.

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DUNNE ADMITS HE'S DEFEATED

"Salute of Vanquished to Victor" Sent to Col. Lowden.

PROUD OF HIS RECORD.

At 9 o'clock hast night, the telegraph wires connecting Chicago with Oregon, Ill. carried the following message to Col. Frank O. Lowden, who will take "The vanquished salutes the victor.

RANK O. LOWDEN was born in Sunrise City, Minn., in 1861. His father, who was from Pennaylvania, settled in Sunrise City in 1858 and was the village blacksmith. In 1868 he moved his family to a farm in Hardin county, Ia., then an unfenced prairie.

Mr. Lowden attended the country school. He obtained a teacher's certificate when 15 and taught a Hardin county school. He prepared himself for college and in 1881 entered Lowa City.

"The vaniquished salutes the victor. I wish you continued good health and prosperity, and a most successful administration."

The telegram of congratulation was signed by Edward F. Dunns, candidate for redicction as governor on the Democratic ticket, who saw the handwriting of defeat on the wall as early as 7 o'clock when the returns showed the fight closely contested in Cook county and the downstate, voting overwhelmingly Republican.

Republican.

Hears Returns with Family. Because of lack of funds he was forced to leave college at the beginning of his layear old son Eugene, perched prejunior year and went back to teaching. Carlously on the fire escape high above the horn tooting, Hughes cheering

He kept up his college studies and reentered the university as a senior. He was graduated with the highest honors of his class and delivered the valedictory address.

After graduation he taught Latin and mathematics in the high school at Burlington, devoting his leisure to the study of law. He came to Chicago in 1886 and read law in the offices of Dexter, Herrick & Allen.

The defeated governor accepted his vanquil ment philosophically and with the smile of a stoic. So did the members of his family, who heard the returns with him—his wife his two daughters, Herrick & Allen.

Statement by Governor. assured. Gov. Dunne made the follow-ing statement:

"The election of Justice Hughes as president of the United States is the

greatest surprise I have experient twenty-four years of public life served four years. He was elected a record of progressive and humanitarian record of progressive and humanitarian legislation made by the Democratic parmitteeman for Illinois from 1904 to 1912.

He was Panublican candidate for gov-

Mr. Lowden was elected to congress in 1906 to fill the seat made vacant by the death of Robert R. Hitt. He was re-elected for two successive terms by large should findorse the result and wish the pluralities.

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State Goes Republican by Big Plurality—Legisla-Congressmen at large — Williams, Dem., 13,099; Kostner, Dem., 12,860; Mc-Cormick. Rep., 11,899; Mason, Rep.,

Counties Heavy for Hughes. beroughly enjoyed it.

Women of Illinois. Their inside hope the strong Bull Mosse centers in 1912.

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Brundage, Rep., 11,362. Auditor—Brady, Dem., 12,197; Russel, Hughes 400 majority. Lee, in Col. Low-Rep., 11,583. University trustees—Craig, Dem., men

LEAD 175,000 Rep., men 10,117, women 5,689, total 15,-806; Holt, Rep., men 10,591, women 6,308, total 16,899.

> Boone, county, on the Wisconsin border, increased its normal Republican ma home of Congressman McKinley, one of

The vote in Cook county between can

den's congressional district, stretched its 2,000 to 3,600 for Hughes. Macon, one of the busiest railroad cen-10.913, women 6.912, total 17.825; Paige, term in the state, is Hughes' by 2,700, alDem., men 12.294, women 6.974; total,
19.288; Solomon, Dem., men 12.184, women 7,781, total 19.965; Busey, Rep., men down on the Ohio river, rolled up more

Du Page, which hestles into Cook at towns across from St. Louis. Hughes' from 1,600 to 1,200; Gallatin from 500 to Republican lead is 2,300. Little Henderson, out on the Mississippi river, turned in a Hughes margin of 1,200. Iroquois, along the Indiana line, gave Hughes 350. The workers and the railroad men had their Hughes majority in Jollet and Will along the Indiana line, gave Hughes 350. The workers and the railroad men had their Hughes majority in Jollet and Will along the Indiana line, gave Hughes ago with a personal appeal for was so busy campaigning in Michigan against saloons that he lost his own that the workers are the usual 750; Logan picked up from 400 to 500. Montgomery, Moulstine, School, and Hughes majority of 2,000. Lake, Just north of Chicago, eame through of 6,000.

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THE BRAINS OF THE ARMY.

Most Americans, whether pacifist or militaris we suppose, derive some comfort in these warlike times from the existence of the American general staff. It sounds businesslike. Behind it in the background is the war college, which sounds sinister. The best men in the military art are by tion in the general staff. To doubt it is to doubt the great American race. It is the brains

At least it is supposed to be. It is not. It to use the words of an anonymous writer in the Military Historian and Economist, "a sort of impotent information office attached to the war colge." It no longer has charge of recruiting depots. It has nothing to do with military prisons plans and details of military fortifications of the United States are withheld from it. It has no longer in peace time anything to do with the practical questions of national defense,

Of course, it has central over certain things. has the supremely important function of the appointment and discharge of veterinarians. It may grant leaves of absence; it has charge of the disribution of books, of the sale of military stores

The general staff was organized to be the brains of the army. But it was strangled in babyhood. before it had time or opportunity to become effective. Politics strangled it. The army is not run by the secretary of war. It is run by the bureau chiefs in the war department. Why these men wanted to eliminate the general staff is made glear in a paragraph by this writer.

Did Senator X want a bontract for blankets and shoes for his constituents? Certainly, the quartermaster general could arrange that. And by the bye, could the senator help along a certain endment to the army appropriation bill? Did sman V want a coast fort built or a fat ntract for harracks let in his district? Cerainly—this or that chief could arrange that, etc."

The bureau chiefe had a motive for wanting to ontrol the army just as certain other political hieftains in government service want to control. It is good money and a good job and power. But

Just how expensive this good money and these fat jobs and these powerful political organizations of the bureau chiefs will be to the United States be known until there is a war. For tosed such information as would benefit sintors in an effort to reorganize the army. They can and do suppress uncomfortable facts and

"When the question of national defense became a popular issue," continues the writer, "there was British Indies, British China, Australia, have naturally a fear by the bureau chiefs that the pot bought more of us than in 1914, the total increase inkling of the facts might reach the public. The danger to the buregucrats was grave, but a ram-edy was near at hand; an order was obtained from the president that no officer of the army or navy should discuss in public or write for publicatien on national defense. The whole movement was steered into popular channels, while the greatest menace to national dejence, our military dis-organization, was left as carefully guarded as a red totom stick."

Parhaps a majority of thinking people in the United States knew months age that we had a ssly inadequate army. But we thought what we had was good. Now it turns out that the general staff is a figurehead, a figure on a pole, a clay god behind which the expensive bureaucrate are

AMERICAN CHEMISTS AND THE WAR

In New York City this week is being held the national exposition of chemical industries and, in cidentally, the sessions of the American Chemical ciety. These events will serve to show to public what our native chemists have accomplished under the stress occasioned by the great war. Not only have they supplied substitutes for ny but they have developed chemical products of equal importance in the arts and in

For sxample, potash, which was practically a ng taken in large quantities from the feldspar cosits, and on the Pacific coast huge plants are that soda, by an inexpensive modification, could be used as a substitute for potash in glassmaking and industries. Sodium carbonate is now made and it is successfully employed in making fine be equal in effectiveness to potash in the manufacture of soft scaps, and it has also been used in place of the blanching powders which we bought in huge quantities abroad. Miners and refiners of precious metals have learned that it can be made to do the work of cyunide of potassium as a solvent.

By means of our great hydro-electric plants at

and chewhere the chemists assure us parish of Orleans.
we need be no lack of nitrates for fer.
We had never be ind from furnaces, and has developed therefrom large trade in benzol and other materials for making explosives it time of war and medicinal agents of the indus rice. It has, too, in recent years made strangs, useful, and harmless comminations of certain compositions which separately are deadly poisons, as when liquid phenot and the gas formaldehyde are put together to form the lights of talking machines.

"And has your daughter's course in demestic science interested her any in the housework?"

"To some extent. Occasionally she condescends to show her mother wherein her old fashioned methods are all wrongs."—Louisville Courier-Jour-

uroppen wars but also to develop our own P sources to our perminent profit. Many sections of land hitherto pensidered worthless have been found to be valuable for the pasqures they hid. Chemists have invaded many parts of the sound particularly the south, and there developed

stries never before dreamed of.
This has been done none too soon. The sto de struggle no less severe. natural and manufactured, of Europe ared in on us, and these new indu will have to stand the oaslaught. Our anti-dump ing act will be soverely tosted, and congre should see to it that American enterprises whi have been developed at such cost shall be pro-

WE MUST HAVE THE SHORT BALLOT.

After yesterday's election it can scarcely be esary to explain the theoretical advantages of the short ballot. For the voter emerging from the polling booth clutching a handful of papers, one of them about half as large on a bed sheet, it was not a question of theory but of sheer physical

A voter with the celerity of an expert account-ant and the knowledge of a political reperter may have voted as he desired and not spoiled his ballot. For others there was scarcely a chance. Particularly at an election like the one fust concluded when it was evident that most of the electorate would have preferred to take its officials à la carte, the ballot used offered staggering difficulties. The table d'hôte of the party circle was the easiest and indeed almost the only sure way of registering any political opinion at all.

Probably most voters were able to express a real ce between the national candidates. It is most equally certain that scot voters were no able to express a real preference among importan local administrative efficials.

A huge ballot all printed over with names, supplemented by a series of smaller ballots, can never be an adequate tool even for an electorate as inligent as ours. But it can be made an effective ool of the unserupulous politician.

The most urgently needed practical reform American politics is the short ballot. The multiplicity of elective officials does not make for popu lar control of government, but for politician con trol, for confusion and evasion of responsibility. We must have the short ballot. .

POST-BELLUM TRADE PLANNING

The Montreal Journal of Commerce, commenting on the "organization and cooperation" by Great Britain has managed to increase her export army and other millions for the manufacture of nunitions, refers to the recent organization of a federation of British industries. 'This is identified as a \$2,500,000,000 combination, in which the Brit | money but can't afford lock boxes is there waiting ish government, banks, ship owners, factories, and labor organizations are represented.

"It is known," continues the Montreal fir weekly, "that this huge federation, backed by the largest capital of any known organization in the history of the world, has planned to go out after the world's trade when the war is over and capture the lion's share of it."

While there is no reason for assuming that the present American trade, it is worth noting that Great Britain is at present developing trade not with its own colonies but with those sections of the world where hitherto British trade has been weak. These will prove enormously valuable com British colonies. In 1916 we sold Canada \$122.000, 900 more in goods than in 1914. British Africa amounting to \$164,000,000, to say nothing of the

Possibly Britain was quite willing to let us obtain this business during the war-well knowing that this would be the easiest field from which to ous us after the war. It is likely that at its leisure the new British federation can lower that billion dollar increase in our British trade.

Editorial of the Day

THE LIBEL DECISION.

[From the New Orleans Daily States.] / During the last session of the legislature we urged the passage of a bill amending the criminal libel law so as definitely to provide that an editor or publisher could be tried only at the domicile of

necessary and that h law permitting an editor or publisher to be dragged all over the state to answer for an elleged libel wherever a copy of his paper happened to be sant would be violative of the constitution.

Messrs. Moore and Leppert were indicted in East Feliciana, Rapides, and Iberville parishes on forty monopoly before August, 1914, is now different indictments, all charging criminal libel. The basis was a series of articles on Dr. Pierson and the state insane asylum published in the Times-Picayune.

Pleas to the jurisdiction were filed and it wa argued that there had been only one offenseany at all-and that this offense had been com ware, much of which was hitherto imported the parishes named they could be indicted and tried in Winter, and Schivers, and Nurses Hale and Snow.

Commany, Caustic soda has been found to every parish in Louisians but also in avery parish in Louisians but also in avery parish. qual in effectiveness to potash in the manu-ire of soft soaps, and it has also been used in libel were extraditable, they could be tried in the

We had never believed that a newspaper editor or publisher could be singled out for such unfai ng and other purposes. Science has also put op to the waste of our coke evens and steel statute provided. He is entitled to the same fundamental right as any other person, to be tried when mental right as any other person, to be tried when

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A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

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THE GLORIOUS DAY.

There's a golden are coming,
So the Pacificts all say.

Can't yok hear the herps a-thrumming
As a welcome to the day

When there'll be no chance for friction

That now takes us to the courts. That now takes us to the courts, When we'll think of war as fistion And dismantle ad our forts?

Can't you see the German Kaiser Tamely turn the other cheek.

And imagine Teddy, wiser,

Known as Theodore the Mesk?

Can't you see our Bill the Massive

Burning law-books on the green. And our Henry sitting passive On a can of gaseline?

When the blessed day that's nearing Is by Time at last unrolled.
And we see, with thousands cheering.
Silver William spurning gold.
There'll be naught but watchful waiting.
With the patience it promotes.
And we'll all be proudly prating of our skill in writing notes.

of our skill in writing notes. The millennium expecting. As it over closer comes. Can't you see the world rejecting Call of bugies and of grume? Gan't you hear munitions makers

Praying soulfully for peace.

While pacific world-leve fakers

There's no need of preparation
For that blassed coming day
That a strong imagination
Thus can picture on the way. But, the facts now coldly sunming, Is it wisdom to forget That, although it may be coming,

Scorn protection of police?

It has not arrived as yet?

PLEASING FATHER.

Sir: My father and mother were much impressed with the cleanliness of the N. W. terminal so their I year old son and heir, was allowed to play around among the benches, packing and squaeling at all the strange folks I saw. Was having the time of my young life when a big uniformed man called my father to one side and teld him he would have to keep me quiet while the man with the megaphone called the trains. Pather laughed and said it was a rich one for the Line, Is it? It would please Dad a lot.

A. W. D. Jr.

laugh.

Bables' sere eyes are an infaction and are due to pus coord getting into the syse are due to pus coord getting into the syse are due to pus coord getting into the syse are due to pus coord getting into the syse are due to pus coord getting into the syse are due to pus coord getting into the syse are due to pus coord getting into the syse are due to pus coord getting into the syse are due to pus coord getting into the sys are due to pus coord getting into the sys are due to pus coord getting into the sys are due to pus coord getting into the sys are due to pus coord getting into the syse are due to pus coord getting into the syse are due to pus coord getting into the sys are due to pus coord getting into the syse are due to pus coord getting into the syse are due to pus coord getting into the sys are due to pus coord getting into the syse are due to pus coord getting into the syse are due to pus coord getting into the syse are due to pus coord getting into the syse are due to pus coord getting into the syse are due to pus coord getting into the syse are due to pus coord getting into the syse are due to pus are due to pus coord getting into the syse are due to pus the time of birth, or non-man hospital surgeon, by name Crade, noted that one-man hospital surgeon, by name Crade, none in the time of birth, or none-man hospital surgeon, by name Crade, none in the time of birth, or none-man hospital surgeon, by name Crade, none in the syse are due to pus due in the time of birth, or none A. W. D. JR.

Walling on Our Shoulder, Sir: If you lived in a village you'd know that every darned time you go to the postoffice for stamps some one of the inevitable 65 who have for the P. M. to paw over a bushel of it and hand her out a M. W. catalog, a copy of Every Week and a picture card from Susie. What's the com-

MADE A GOOD START. Str: An elderly German acquaintance of ours being asked unexpectedly at dinner to say grace, claimed: "Oh. mein Gott, I can't!" DESDEMONA

CHANGE. A wind has blown across the rose, A soft soind from the hill; soind has blown across the rose, And though as brave her beauty glows,

Her heart is changed and still. The thrush has heard a plaintive call From out a hidden tree; The thrush has heard a plaintive call-

Her heart is laid within a thrall, And never will be free. saw a face amid a throng-A glance, a fleeting gleam;

I saw a face amid a throng— My heart has ceased her maiden-song And lives but in the dream.

vor which he had enjoyed on the part of the king, for his close friendship with Premier Giolital, and for the con-sideration which is usually shown to an ambassador when he has to his record Memory Is Our Only Defense Bir: Do you keep a card index of all wheeze ublished? If your memory is the only record you Another reason for leaving him in Paris was that there were plenty of important statesmen and politicians in Italy who preferred his absence abroad to his presence at home, where he might recover his health and become a source of embarrassment to them.

The favor of the king dates from the time when the latter was crown prince and in military command at Naples, where Tittoni was then governor of the city and prefect of the province. This threw them much together, and as in these days Tittoni was an exceptionally clever and accomplished man, Victor Emmanuel developed a great liking for him. have I am going to try my "one successful " again C. L. K.

THE INSATIABLE REPORTER.

[From the W. G. N.] The famous diva were a black silk negliges gown, cut low at top and bottom-not alarmingly low but just low enough to display a very fair, plump throat and a pair of ankles sheathed in black silk.

ishes the legislature refused to act, helding the sort would be to legislate verdicts in their favor.

But the Supreme court on Monday, in the case of Mesers. D. D. Moore and W. J. Leppert of the TimesPicayune, held that such an amendment were second that he was a mendment were second to the such as amendment were second to the such as a second to the such as a second to the such as a second to the second to the such as a second to the

Hong Hong: There is a Chinese tailor here on Queens road named Ab Men. Would you say he

An Arizona Speini Success

[From the Kington Mineral Wealth.]
The mask ball given at the Elks theater Saturday night by the members of the baseball club was a successful affair in every way. It was necessary for Deputy Sheriff Barney to "beat up" two or three of the "gentlemen" in attendance, the trio having been "liquored up" to a point where it was difficult for them to maintain their equilibrium.

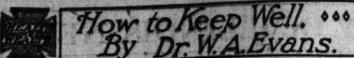
Starter: "Single?" Female Novice: "No; married,"

VERSES. Droumless, I slept; quake, I heard The clear song of a mating bird That seemed to say. What dreams were thing Through the long night? I'm telling mine. Bilent, I mused awhile, then sold, Of night; vet, if my heart speaks true,

Thy heart most surely sings for two!"

As here, made wet with automn rains, The fallen leaves imprint their stains Upon the welk, the blapm of life, Paded, and blown by winds of stripe, Leaves on the soul a trace of wassht see! the sign proclaims a rose. LAUBA BLACKBURS.

WELL, we got Hughes. NOW for an open winter.



Quarties pertinent to hypeans, sentiation, and proportion of disease, if metters of general interest, will be ensured in this military. Where space will not permit or the subject is not existible, letters will be personally answered, subject to proper limitations and where a etempod, addressed envelops is inclosed Dr. Evens will not make diseases or presents for individual diseases. Requests for such service cannot be ensured.

BLINDNESS OF BABIES.

The result of this experience was a new policy in caring for the syes of a newly born babe. Immediately after birth the baby is given his bath and his eyes are treated. Each eye is wiped with a piece of absorbent cotten dipped in a saturated solution of boric acid (boiled water will do as well as boris acid solution). A separate piedget of potton is used for each eye. The cotton is not put back into the solution after fouching the eye. Next the eyelids are gently separated with the fingers and one drop or two drops of 1 gers and one drop or two drops of 1 per cent solution of nitrate of silver is

SENATOR THOMAS TITTONI'S retirement from the post of Italian ambassador in France will be regretted neither in his native land, nor yet in the country to which he has been for a number of years nest accredited. For he has outstayed his usefulness in Paris, and owing to the fact that he has been seriously broken alike in health and spirits, has been unable for the last two or three years to give any energetic at-

He would have been recalled and shelved before the beginning of the present war had it not been for the fa-

everal years spent at the consults at Rome as minister of foreign affairs.

Tittoni, who speaks English without any trace of a foreign accent, received a portion of his education at Onford, where he graduated with honors, and was known as one of the best speakers of the Union and of the Palmerston clubs, publishing at the same time a series of clever and widely quoted articles.

series of clever and widely quoted arti-cles in the Law Magasine and Review. He likewise distinguished himself while at the university in abletics and on the river, and became imbued with those tastes for sport of svery kind and for healthy outdoor life, which are among the princips: characteristics of the English speaking race. After leav-

ing Oxford he spent some time at the leading universities of Belgium, notably at Liege, where he became one of the favorite disciples of Emile de Laveleye. On his return home he married a very wealthy and beautiful woman, daugh-

wealthy and beautiful woman, daughter of a multi-millionaire of the name of Giovanni Traversi.

When the latter died, in 190e, at Naples, where Titioni was then governor, it was found that he had left the built of his fortune to his grandson, Antenio Tittoni, the offspring of his daughter Beatrix, and of her husband, the new retired ambasander cutting of his

Beatrix, and of her husband, the new retired ambassador, cutting off his two sons, Camilo and Giannino, without a cent. Although playwrights of some note, they were heavily in debt, and to make matters worse, had become involved in the toils of an unsavory money lender of the name of Raffaelli.

This man, op discovering that he cauld get nothing out of the dead millionaire's two sons, turned his attention to their brether-in-law. Titoni, and after

set nothing out a strength is attention to their brother-in-law. Titoni. and after his attempts to secure a compromise of his claim by the statesman proved ineffectual, he caused him to be notified that he would charge him with having poisoned his father-in-law and with having forsed the signature to the will, and that he would further demand the annulment of the document on the ground that at the sime when it was dated and signed the testator was noto-rieusly of feeble mind and not to poer session of his faculties.

Tittoni replied by instituting proceed-

How to Keep Well. ***
By Dr. W. A. Evans.

GALLSTONES.

Mrs. C. H. writes: "I have been reading your articles for a long time. I was especially gied to read the one on anilatenes, but want to ask a few questions. I have had a recent attack and the only one I have ever had. I am 44 years old. After having an attack and not resulting in laundice does the stone fall back in the gall bladder? If so, am I apt to have another attack at any time, or would the stone dissolve and pass somewhere, and where? I am feeling in my usual health, only much better than I did before I had the attack for some time. Are more stones apt to form in the gall bladder and at different times cause that awful pain again?"

BEPLE.

QUININE WON'T CURE. f a man who was cured of malaria hematuris by injections of quinine into his veins. He had blood casts and al-bumin in his urine before he took the quinine. After he took it they were not present. Are not these substances pres-ent in the urine, and if quinine cured

brought by Raffaelli were well found-

LA MARQUISE DE FONTENOY

THE RECONQUERED TOWN

"I never thought I should see them again!"

The Friend of the People.

POLE WILL BE MOVED. Chicago, Nov. 5.—[To the Friend of the People.]—About two years ago the Edson people put a large pole in the alley about eighteen inches from the edge of the lot, making the alley so narrow that

The Commonwealth Edison company will set the pole referred to inside the curb at the alley, which will remady the condition complained about. The work will begin at once.

A. W. MILLER.

Chicago, Nov. 5.—[To the Friend the People.]—A tree at the corner Quincy street and Cicero avenue pre-vents the light from the street lamp

OPENING SOUTH ROCKWELL STREET. Chicago, Oct. 24.—[To the Friend of the People.]-Will you kindly let me know if South Rockwell street between ings against Raffaelii and his associ-ates for blackmail, but owing to polit-ical animesities and machinations, was unable to get any court to either hold or convict them, which naturally his foes undertook to construe as consti-tuting an admission by the judicial au-thorities to the effect that the charges

will be opened to traffic? An order of possession was entered in the Circuit court on June 13, 1916, for opening South Rockwell street, between West Eight eanth place and West Ninetsenth street, and on the same date the superintendent a street was notified to remove any obstructions on the line of the opening. A public hearing for paving this street with asphale between said points will be held on Nev. 21

While sether the king nor those who knew Tittoni and his wife accorded the slightest degree of credence to the insinuations of Raffaelli, nevertheless they received such widespread belief throughout Italy as to nearly drive him out of public life, and there is no doubt SIDEWALK OBSTRUCTED. they received such widespread belief throughout linky as to nearly drive him out of public life, and there is no doubt he was embittered by this persecution, which ended by causing him to abandon his post of minister of foreign affairs and to seek refuse abroad as ambassador.

Tittoni was for a short time ambassador in England. But his stay there as such was relatively brief, owing to Tittoni was for a short time ambas-sador in England. But his stay there is as such was relatively brief, owing to the failure of his wife to render herself persona grata at court. She was in those days a woman of intensely jeal-ous temperament, which contributed afterwards, when Tittoni was ambassa-dor at Paris, to something akin to an international scandal, in which the name of an American married woman of great in a service-site condition G. J. T.

A portion of the sidewalk at the northeast corner of Austin avenue and North Clark street was barricaded on Sept. 18, 1918, by request of the superintendent of sidewalts. Prior to the receipt of this complaint a contractor was at work restoring defective conditions. As soon as this is done and the superintendent of sidewalks approves same barricade will be removed.

First Amistant Superintendent of Streets.

of an American married woman of great wealth and good looks became in-SMOKE NUISANCE WILL BE REM-

Letters of an extremely insulting and even scurrilous nature, written on paper of the Italian embassy at Paris, were EDIED. Chicago, Oct. 26.-[To the Friend the People.]—For months I have suf-fered from the smoke nuisance of the buildings adjacent to the apartments at 418 Deming place. The buildings next door are three stories high. Les chimsived in New York by the American lady and by others, one of whom was so shocked as to put one of the missives into the hands of the New York police. An endeavor was made to hush the matter up, but it formed the subject of several cable dispatches from Paris to leading New York papers, in which the names, though not given, were plainly indicated. neys being directly opposite my slespin rooms, making them almost uninhabita ble. Uncompostation

SIPTING OF ASHES WILL BE STOPPED, Chicago, Nov. 5.—(To the Principle.)—My residence is at

GARBAGE DISPOSAL.
Wrenceville, fil., Nov. L-17
and of the People. J-Can you of

Chicago. Oct. 28.—ITo the Priesd of the People. I—The flagstone sidewalk on Pifty-sixth street, between Cornell armue and Hyde Park houlevard, pressus a series of pools of water that it is possible to escape. School children and working people go to their work with wet feet because of this condition. Control of the condition of the something be done to have the sidewalk placed in order? A. F. C. Netter has been served work the

COURTS.
Chicago, Oct. Si.—[To the Land Friend of the People.]—My father da to England in February, 1918, leaving a estate there mostly in stocks and b one-ninth share in cash. The execute has sent me about one-half my than but now says I must wait for the banace until the English market is faurable for selling more shares in order is pay me. I am receiving no incom-What do you advise?

The English lawyers are in a better metter to pass on the advisability of delay test are we. You might be able to force as a mediate cale by hiring an English states to much the matter.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT

BREAKING A LEASE. Chicago, Nov. L.—[To the Law Friend of the People.]—My apartments directly over the heating plant. On a count of poor coal, bad boller or a other fault every time the janic coal in the plant I get smoke in my rooms. This condition h in my rooms. This condition has reported to the agent and the acveral times, but they have done ing to abate the trouble. Whis course have I to have conditions

COMPENSATION IN MICHIGAN.

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

names, though not given, were plainly indicated.

If no further action was taken in the matter it was because it was realized by the American lady and her husband that Tittoni hmself was not to blame save for his somewhat indiscreet professions of admiration. The affair, of course, became widely known in Paris and the ambanador tendered his resignation, but was compelled to remain at his post because his political associates did not wish him back in Italy.

The affair completed the wreck of his health and his spirits, and for the last three years he has been a recluse.

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Trials by jury in Russis often lead to atrange results, owing to the disposition of the Slav to be guided by kindly impulse rather than by logic and reson. Thus at Petrograd the so-called Orloff-Davidoff cause celebre, after a trial of several weeks, has just been brought to a conclusion by a verdict which declares that Countess Alexei Orloff-Davidoff had palmed off a suppositious child upon her husband, but at the same time voted in favor of her acquittal.

The countess was a very fascinating Parisian actress, upon whom the count.

The countess was a very fascinating Parisian actress, upon whom the count, who is master of one of the greatest fortunes in Russia, and a leading figure at court and in society at Petrograd, had in a moment of infatuation believed the marriage remaining without lasur and at the idea of his wast festure going to a distant member of his family, whom he detested, that the pountess had recourse to the traud which has just been laid bars in court. Securing the illegitimate baby boy of a peasant girl, she managed to paint the child off on her husband as her own offapring.

and epidemics, has been enormous. Men, women, and children have succumbed by the thousands, oftentimes undergoing the most untell suffering.

"The terrible trials of the Serbian people are not yet finished. We must drink the coup to the dregs until a happier future, which is appearing, becomes real-inced There are many wounds to be healed and much suffering.

"Knowing your noble sentiments and compassion for all unfortunates, I beg of you to be good enough to use your industries in the cup to the dregs until a happier future, which is appearing, becomes real-inced. There are many wounds to be dealed and much suffering.

"Knowing your object of the Farad where are many wounds to be deale

sympathy of the citizens of trepublic across the sea, which has been the powerful defender and its sublime principes.
"Da. V. Sorne

Our work is easentially with the bian army, but in saving that we save Serbia. Our hospital unit he kept in the Scié and we mu quarters of the committee. Thirtieth street, New York

INFORMATION WARTED
Chicago, Nov. 8.—[Editor of Taune.]—I am the father of a son in
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A split in the blamed for Cu race for state Cunnes election file of arrante voting strengt ticket, which is American, Illis federations. Plabor movemen nunclation of the first time last night, the "IT'S EASY.

Mrs. Maclay atterney, four matter.

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HOYNE WINNER; **COOK COUNTY'S** TICKET MIXED

Sergel, Hoffman, Kjellander, Connery, and Rainey on List of Probable Victors.

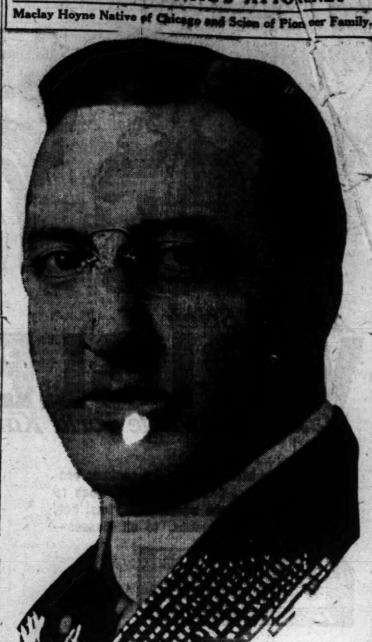
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Judge Circuit Court.

RE-ELECTED STATE'S ATTORNEY



CHICAGO VOTE FOR STATE'S ATTORNEY

Maclay Hoyne

THRASHER REPORTS ON VICE

Committee of Fifteen Superintend-ent Comments on Adams Law and Police Graft.

HOYNE CELEBRATES But His Statement Barely Ex-seeds "I Thank You."

ACLAY HOYNE and a number of his campaign assistants and friends celebrated their victory in a private room off the Democratic headquarters at the Hotel Sherman last night. At midnight the state's atterney, in answer to a reporter's questions, said he would issue a statement today on his plans for dealing with the city hall crowd Through his assistant, Pdward Flemming. Mr. Howne said:

"I thank the voters of Chicago for the confidence they have shown in me and my work. I expect to show the confidence is merited." ACLAY HOYNE and a num

CHICAGOAN AND SON OF LAWYER

State's Attorney Scion of Fam-Illes Identified with the Days of Pioneers.

DRYS PLAN TO KEEP UP FIGHT

Landrith Asserts Issue Will Be Forced on Old Parties in Next 4 Years

PLEASED WITH RACE.

National prohibition is to be forced upon the Republican and Demogratic parties as an issue before the next presidential campaign. Its Landrith campaign is a season of the Prohibition ticket, made this declaration last night after finishing a sixty day tour through thirty-four states.

He called the campaign a grant-educational one and predicted that complete returns from all over the country would show the Prohibition party had doubled its 205.000 wates which were police in the 1812 election.

"Of the 2,500 counties in the United States 2,047 are dry and this means that \$6 per cent of the population of this country lives in dry territory." he said if Prohibition can no longer be ignored by the Republican and Demogratio parties.

"Remarkies of the outcome of this."

PRESIDENTIAL SUCCESSION

NOT BROKEN BY A SUNDAY

Officials Deny Lansing Will Hold Executive Office and Cite Prece-dents—Delay Inaugural Pageant.

Bidward Fisming, who fifter his election as state's atterney beek he his secretary and confidential assistant.

With Mayor Harrison's election to his fourth term in 1908, Mr. Hoyne was appointed assistant corporation counsel under Maj. Edward B. Tolman.

When Mayor Dunne came into office.

Mr. Hoyne was made first assistant corporation counsel.

Next year, the Democratic county convention nominated him for county ludge at the first popular primary event held in the city, he was a candid sta for state's atterney, but was defeat at the grant back to private practice fairing the Busse regime.

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Mayor Harrison came back into the busse regime.

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Mayor Harrison came back into the busse in 1911 and made Mr. Hoyne first as tisted attorney and was sleeted.

As state's attorney be successfully.

SOLID SOUTH, AS USUAL, FOR DEMOCRATIC TICKET.

Arosident Wilson Given Mon Vote Below the Mason and Dixon

PATRIOTISM NOT DEAD

Madill McCormick Asserts the Election Shows Good Sesse of People and Assures Protec-tion of Citizens.

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Alexander H. Revell & Co.

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TRIUMPH GIVES G. O. P. BIG LEAD [Based on incomplup to & late hour.] IN LEGISLATURE

Early Figures Show Lowden Will Have Both Houses with Him Strong.

Early returns from the legislative elec tion indicate that the Illinois Republicar victory extended to the general as sembly contests and the next legislature apparently will be Republican in both uses by a big majority.

While the legislative returns up to midnight were very meager, every report that filtered in augmented the initial Republican lead in the assembly fights in all sections of the state. It was estimated that out of 153 ho rs the Democrats would have ate the Republican claims ranged from It seemed apparent that more Republicans might have been elected to the 12-Joseph L. Meyers, Scioto Mills. Re the number of nominations in many sen-

Safe Legislature Elates G. O. G. O. P. leaders were greatly elated 14-*De Goy B. Ellis, Elgin......Rep. over the fact that Gov.-elect Lowden is 14-R. A. Milroy, Batavia.......Dem. to be supported by a Republican law-making body and predicted that the session of the legislature could be depended upon to enact into law the ong sought constructive legislation out-There was no contest as far as the

corned in twenty-eight of the fifty-one senatorial districts. In seven of these however, there were Progressive, Socialint and Independent house cand dates. Carter. Progressive, was said to have chance to defeat George L. Carpen-ter. Carter's candidacy was backed by on league in an endeavor to defeat Representative John Devine Democrat. The early vote indicated that Devine was safe and that if the Progressive won it would be at the ex-pense of Carpenter, also a ury.

Fight in Tenth District. In the Tenth district, which includes ports indicate that Representative Her-S. Hicks of Rockford, who is running as an independent, might go over, and that Hugh J. Gallagher, the only Democratic nominee from this district, might be defeated.

One of the hottest senate fights was in the Second district in Chicago, where John M. Powell, Dem., was opposed by Meyer Cossman, Rep. There was much kniffing of both candidates by their respective party followers. Powell's friends claim his election is insured by the heavy Democratic party vote in this district. rone over in this strong Democratic ter-

Downstate Contests. Downstate the Republicans made special efforts to elect their senatorial can like was Henry M. Dunlap of Sayoy, Republican who served his district to their senatorial can be served by district to the served by the served by district to the served by the didates in the Fortieth and Forty-second stricts, usually strongly Democratic In the Fortieth F. T. Denny, Vandalla merchant, has made a hot campaign against F. B. Wendling of Shelbyville, Democratic nominee, and an employed Of the 404 sitting members in the under the state administration. In the lower house who, were candidates for former house member, was the Repub-

Ressinger Slated Winner. presentative Harold C. Kessinger. of the Fourteenth district, seems won by a big plurality. In the

had everything his own way in Ryan, and Henry F. Schuberth, seems wentieth district, according to the aphic reports, and Senator Marting liev, the Danville lawyer, was apily reflected by a good margin. It's fuel dollars in your pocket to see Richardson & Boynton Co.'s heating all the see Richardson & Boynt

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40-John J. Bullington, Taylorville, Dem

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Another old time senator who regaine his senate seat after a four year absence per house for twenty years. He was re-ported to have defeated Senator Ray-mond B. Meeker. of the train and was killed.

Eighty to Retain Seats. Of the 404 sitting members in the

reëlection it was estimated that ninety can candidate against F. C. Campbell, district Representative George U. Lipseemed to have lost, and one of the two sitting Democrats from the Third dis-trict has also fallen. They are Edward

In the Sixth district the indications eenth district it seemed certain Sen-christian Hasse, Democrat, of Ralph E. Church, the two Republican

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45-Thomes E. Lyon, Springfield..Rep. 45-Jacob Frisch, SpringfieldRep.

U. S. GRANT VOTER IS BARRED

William Henry Froggert Finds That "Young Fellers" Bungle Things in Election.

William Henry Froggert, a veteran who voted for U. S. Grant, clenched his fist in anger at the Fifty-second pr of the Twenty-first ward. He had failed

"I've voted here for thirty-three years," he said. "They told me I need not register this time—that my vote was all right. Now they won't let I'll protest. These young fellers bungle

CASTS FIRST BALLOT AT 99 "Grandma" King of Zion City Gives Her Vote for President for Hughes.

51-Oral P. Tuttle, Harrisburg Rep In her ninety-ninth year, Grandmy King of Zion City yesterday cast here! first vote for president of the Unived States for Hughes. Mrs. King will be 99 on Jan. 23.

She has full control of all of her facts. ties and her patchwork quilts are pronounced really masterpieces of gleeds work. She tats, crochets, and kniz also.

She has daughters who are nearly '70
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years old. ties and her patchwork quilts are pre-Kincaid, Ill., Nov. 7.-While trying to avoid an approaching train here today Bill Bonner, a cripple, of Clinton, Ind., lost his balance or the railroad track and fell back into the path

45-ELBERT S. SMITH, Springfield.Rep 46-W. Duff Piercy, Mount Vernon.Dem. 47-J. G. BARDILL, Highland.....Rep. 48-Raleigh M. Shaw, Lawrence-

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COL. ROOSEVELT AND SON ARCHIE **CAST BALLOTS**

Former President in Booth Ten Minutes, Then Goes Home to Get Returns.

Orster Bay, N. Y., Nov. 7,-Col. Roose empanied by his son Archie roted at 11:45 o'clock this morning h earine house polling place of the election district, marking ballot Archie voted ballot 261.

district, which normally is Demo tic, gave Hughes a plurality of 53 llots in a vote of 438.

Mr. Roosevelt made the trip from Sagamore Hill by auto. The first man he met was Democratic Leader and master Thomas O'Keefe, who told the colonel he had sent him a sample ballot and asked if he had had time

"I'm afraid I haven't very carefully,"
the colonel replied, "but I will manage
to vote for some one."

The colonel's chauffeur backed his mi urning around and was cautioned by Roosevelt, who said he didn't want to spend the day in prison.

Votes in Ten Minutes. Roosevelt took ten minutes to He greeted the election officials

cordially and disappeared into his booth th four election sheets. The colonel returned immediately to home, saying his on Kermit would vote later and that he would remain at ere Hill awaiting the returns to-

night. The voting at Oyster Bay was lly heavy up to noon. "I brought Archie with me so that if is faisely registered I can bail him

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Colonel Issues Statement. When informed of the lead of Charles Hughes over President Wilson, ac-tales out of school."

"Was it plenty?"

it, Col. Roosevelt issued the fol-'I am doubly thankful as an American I am doubly thankful as an American the election of Mr. Hughes. It is a steation of our national bonor. Advertisement.

se of some charges that have will not under any circumsta commendations to Mr. Hughe ith reference to appointments or to his

GIRL ELOPER OF 14 SOUGHT.

Police Asked to Hunt Iowa Couple Believed to Have Come to Chicago.

Healey is asked in a letter he received yesterday to conduct a search for Albert Harris, 17 years old, and mes in Thor, Ia., Oct. 17 with mat-nonial intentions. The juvenile opers are thought to be in Chicago. The missive was sent by Mrs. Bert Frisby, mother of the girl and wife of automobile merchant of Thor. brown hair, the letter states. She are a checked coat. Her intended shand is slim and wore a dark suit.

NOMAN DIES FROM BURNS Mrs. Margaret Kaiser's Clothing Ignites from Furnace and In-

Margaret Kalser, 10213 South sd street, Morg Park, died of as at her home yesterday. Her hing became ignited while she was ar a furnace. Members of the family ard her screams and poured water on the but she had been severely burned fore the flames were quenched.

Mrs. Barbara Herman, 60 years old, 140 Orchard street, was burned so se-

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Long Before Final Returns Began to Arrive "Yards Book" Wizard Felt Entirely at Ease.

Long before the final returns began to give an air of finality, James O'Leary, be of the famous "election book." has not changed his mind. It was Hughes said Mr. O'Leary. "Hughes was goin over all the time in my mind. There's nothing to it." " How is the betting?"

"O, that's 'ust like a horse race There's been a lot of it." You aren't going to lose anything or "Not a cent. It isn't that kind of

"About how much will you win or the betting?" But the question was not adroitly

nough put. Somehow or other it didn't em to strike the right chord. "O." said the bose of the yards a gleeful laugh, "that would be telling "Was it plenty?" " Plenty."

VOTES OF THREE NOMINEES CAST

Marshall, Fairbanks, and Hanly loy was not entirely shut off.

his tall figure into the Clark street police station and approached Lieut. Ma-

Indianapolis, Ind., Nov. 7.—Vice President Thomas R. Murshall cast his ballot shortly after 10 o'clock this morning. The vice president went to the polling booth at Eleventh and Alabama streets you want to know? Sit down," " If it's the same to you, I'll stand up

Mr. Marshall looked worn and tired. He arrived in Indianapolis this morning after closing his campaign at Toledo

Ballot in Home Town in

Tonight he received returns from Demcratic headquarters by wire. Charles Warren Fairbanks, Republican candidate for vice president, all but lost his hat when he voted the straight Republican ticket today. As he reached for the voting booth lever he continued talking to the crowd about the booth. aped his head against the top of the booth and his top piece went rolling. Other voters scrambled for the hat and nearly pulled it to pieces trying for the honor of brushing it off and handing it back. Fairbanks voted ballot No. 321.

J. Frank Hanly, Prohibitionist candi-JIM O'LEARY'S SMILE SHOWS after 8:15 today. He voted in a vacant HUGHES, FIRST AND LAST. house between meridian and lilinols People Notice It. Drive Them was a fair crowd around the polling Off with Dr. Edwards' booth when the presidential candidate approached. He waited in line for a few utes and then cast ballot No. 32.

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In one of the First ward polling places

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Derelicts Flock Together in We Near the Street Doors of Their Hangouts.

Down in the barrel house district of South Clark street, which is the port of shipwrecked men, election day had closed all the big saloons and driven the boys out onto the sidewalks. Seated in a line along the curb near Harrison street was one group of assorted cripples each of the eight had one or both legs off Though bars were closed there was elenty of evidence that the extract of

One lanky barrel house patron weaved

"Are you the captain?" asked the tall bum. "I want to git some official advice on an election matter."

I'm taller that way. Do you see this button?" He exhibited a Hughes but-"I didn't put this on till yesterday. When I come down with this butlast night. He was the eighty-sixth to ton they threw me out of the housethey wouldn't let me stay there last night. So I had to move over on State street. Now, if a voter gits kicked out of his precinct the day before election can he come back on election day and

vote at the old place?" When last seen the Hughes enthusiast had dug up his last jitney and was on his way to the office of the election commissioners for further advice

Harrison and Wife at Polls.

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there was a large vote. So large that taking them.
the ballot box was insufficient to contain the ballots. A soap box was called which calomel does, and just as effectinto use. Now among the free and entirely, but their action is gentle and lightened voters of the First there is a type called the "floater." One of these observed the box. A label read: "It floats."

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COACHES GIVE GRID COURSES FOR STUDENTS

Football Substituted for 'Gym' Classes for the Midway Freshies.

thool of football was started at the University of Chicago yesterday when several hundred freshmen took their first drill in the gridiron game under the direction of Coaches Page and take gymnasium work and the fall classes moved outdoors yesterday for instruction in the rudiments of football. The men will be well hardened, for

they wear regular gymnasium suits and all started falling on the ball on the hard ground without being protected by neds All who care to buy suits may wear them but most of the freshme performed in track suits.

Learn Gridiron Rudiments Simple formations and tackling prac-

tice punting passing, and interference running will be the main work of the classes, which will meet daily unti

Just what the motive of the move ment is, the coaches would not declare but it is thought that the training i erest in football and perhaps even un cover some new star who had never ornidered going out for the eleven. Pat Page also has an afternoon class in oetball instruction for men who have never played the game. Scrimmager will be held in about ten days wher men have learned the rules of the

Scrimmage for Varsity. Coach Stagg increased the work for the varsity yesterday by giving his men scrimmage, a long session of open field tackling practice, then a signal drill with batch of plays, under the arc Higgins is the only man injured he Purdue game and his twisted will keep him out of the lineup

TWO ACADEMIES AGREE TO PLAY

elevens will battle at Weeghtime this contest has been sched- tice by arc light at Northwestern field looks as if they are going through with ing to let his charges off after the aftthe arrangements, as the papers have ernoon's drill when the arc lights failed been signed and the officials chosen. Headmaster Richards and Athletic Di-rector Otto E. Seiler of Lake Forest phosphorescent continent; it was applied of

1. Throw open the gates and allow 2 Charge 50 cents admission and

permit the newspapers to name char-itable organizations to whom the aroney should be given. 3. Each school shall be permitted to

ld all money taken in for tickets sold at that school; charge 50 cents at the gate, which money shall be divided equally.

The third proposition appealed to Loyela, and after an agreement had been reached, the rival authorities drew while the regulars ran through their up a contract and signed it immediately. This contest, which has been hanging drill the backs were kept busy catching fire for several weeks, will go a long punts, while the varsity forwards had a way toward determining the state aca-demic championship. De Paul academy, and tackling dummy. which has been frozen out by most of the Chicago schools, naturally will dis- placed on sale at Spalding's and the pute this claim, and there is a probabil-ity that the winner of Saturday's combat will play De Paul later in the sea

ILLINI GET LIGHT WORK:

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THINK CHICAGO EASY FOE.

Urbana, Ill., Nov. 7.—[Special.]—Another afternoon of light work characterized the preliminary preparation for the Chicago conflict two weeks hence. Signal practice, receiving punts and work at the dodging boxes, kept the Illinois busy until after dark. Zuppke kept hammering the men into perfecting the plays used against the Gophers, some of which were ragged last Saturday.

Confidence in the team's ability to take the Maroons into camp is keenly felt by the rooters, who think there will be little difficulty in turning the trick.

Iowa freshmen used Northwestern plays with fair success. The regulars, however, showed such excellent offensive strength, even with Capt. Laun, the plunging halfback, stiff on the side lines, that Hawkeye rooters were encouraged to hope. Bowlesby, veteran left guard, was back in the game, practically assured of being able to play.

EXPECT RECORD CROWD FOR CONNELL-MICHIGAN CLASH.

Ithaca, N. Y., Nov. 7.—[Special.]—The largest crowd that ever attended a football game in Ithaca is expected Saturday to see the annual Cornell-Michigan battle, Graduate coaches and former

the rooters, who think there will be little difficulty in turning the trick. Comparative scores of the Purdue game would seem to indicate that Chicago had the edge on the Illini, but with the declaive victory over the Gophers in mind the students feel sure of a win case the annual Cornell-Michigan battle, Graduate coaches and former stars are focking into the city to assist the coaching staff in any way.

Jack O'Hearn, captain and All-American end two years ago; Froggy Williamson, tackle on O'Hearn's team, and

liamson, tackle on O'Hearn's team, and Johnny Newhall are expected every

INDIANA.

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Bloomington, Ind., Nov. 7.—[Special.]—
With both Archie Erehart and Bowser, the two regular half backs, on the side lines, Indians grid players held their regular workout tonight, the varsity trying out its new plays on the freshmen. The formations worked smoothly, Capt. McIntosh gaining half the distance of the field on two plays built especially for him and making the first touchdown within three minutes. Tomorrow the varsity will be put on the defensive in solving the Guckeye formations. Coach Stiehm said both Erehart and Bowser almost certainly will be in no shape to play Saturday, which will weaken Indeed the Camping same last week.

Charile Barrett, last year's All-American quarter, and Shorty Taber, star half back of 1915, now coach of the "Frosh," helped the coaches this afternoon behind closed gates. The varsity ripped up the acrube in great style and showed the first real flash of the form which won Cornell a tie with Pitt for the intercollegiate championship last year.

Secrecy at Michigan Camp.

Ann Arbor, Mich., Nov. 7.—[Special.]—Deep, dark secrecy came into vogus in hour. Glenn (Pop) Warner, '94, the

OLD IOWA NEGRO STAR DEAD

City, Ia.. Nov. 7.—[Special.]—
by Holbrook, the Nagro half back,
created a sensation on one of
fastest elevens a dozen years
dead in California, says a meafrom the coast. He had been a
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Football by moonlight succeeded prac

repertoire of plays. After the signal

long siege with the charging machine

Tickets for the Iowa game have been

Iowa Rooters Encouraged.

Iowa City, Ia., Nov. 7 .- [Special.]-During lengthy practice this afternoon Iowa freshmen used Northwestern plays

Northwestern gymnasium.

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AND CICERO - WHY THOSE MARVELOUS ORATIONS

GETS PRACTICE yesterday and put his men through a double header practice. In the forenoon the Gophers were given a long

which netted decided gains, and scored Coach Withington of Wisconsin not only did not see the Gophers in their normal playing form on Saturday, but tion as the successor of President Thomnormal playing form on Saturday, but tion as the successor of President Thomnormal playing form of Williams, as Chivington. His visit to Louisville said to have completely lost himself and The success of the scheme was so accorded Long, as it is said his team-

The squad took the field with nothing but light practice scheduled, but the assion was a long one, as Murphy is determined to have his charges letter perfect in signals and details of the formations when the Methodists tackle

plays designed for use against Minnesota, and they were thoroughly and carefully rehearsed. Student leaders and nni are pretty peeved over the stories carried in the morning Chicago papers, rporting that Withington erred in going to Minneapolis. The Badger mentor

Columbus, O., Nov. 7.—[Special.]—Ohio ment, Hickey would make a better on mage drill this afternoon. During day-light they were placed on the defensive COMMY AND BAN ON HUNT. against the husky freshman team that Charles A. Comiskey, with Ban Johnwas using Indiana plays. When the son, Joe Ray, and John Burns, left last natural light failed the boys were taken night on the Chicago and Northwest-

sota. Withington has the confidence of

FIVE CLUBS TO NAME FOOTBALL CAMPS HICKEY OF ST. PAUL AS ASSOCIATION HEAD

SHONEY SMITH

drill in formation and in the afternoon sociation affairs came to the forefront had a light scrimmage with the fresh-again when O. H. Wathen, owner of the Louisville club, confirmed reports The latter used Wisconsin plays, that Thomas J. Hickey of St. Paul had season at Bartlett gym Nov. 22. The grads claim every first but one, and will Hickey, it is understood, is the choice try to take them with a team composed of Ray White, Charley Pavlicek, Bill Shirley, Craig Redmon, for a time holder of the world's plunge record; Fred came upon the heels of the presence their drill until after the regular Evansfew variations in plays were attempted manager of the Minneapolis club, and ton dinner hour.

manager of the Minneapolis club, and Michael Kelley, manager of the St.

The success of the scheme was so accorded Long, as it is said his teams are that the coaches and players decided to keep the secret of the phosphorus recipe, and nobody was able to find it out.

Long Practice Handed Out.

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Louisville to urge upon Mr. Wathen, the vice president of the league, the calling of a special league meeting and that he refused because of a belief such action would be unfair to President Ohivington, Ohio State, Purdue, Kansas, and Ames.

Ohio State, Purdue, Kansas, and Ames.

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Ohio State, Purdue, Kansas, and Ames. Madison, Wis., Nov. 7.—[Special.]—

Badger football players were driven tillon is reported to have said, "are for tillon is reported to have said, "are for through a long signal practice this after-Hickey. So are Columbus and Milwau-noon in the stock pavilion, a heavy rain kee. Bresnahan pledged himself to noon in the stock pavilion, a heavy rain kee. Bresnahan pledged himself to making an outdoor program impossible. Hickey last summer, but I understand Withington gave out a series of new now that he is on the fence and may son, manager of the Cincinnati team of the National Baseball league, will close vote for the retention of Chivington. It he does, that will make the vote five to his long association with New York City on or before Nov. 10, it was learned to

three for Hickey.
"When the time comes for the annual meeting," Cantillon said, according to a report printed here, "you will see Mr. Hickey elected The meeting of the annual day. Mathewson cast his final New York vote today and will take up his permanent residence in Cincinnation. ing to Minnespolis. The Badger mentor thought the matter out carefully, and chance for him to miss connection now, knew that it would be far better for him because five of us have pledged our to learn the play of Illinois and Minneselves to vote for him."

sota. Withington has the confidence of student body and they know his act was that Mr. Chivington was not to be replaced because he had not been a capa-ble executive, but because, in his judg-

under the arc lights, where the varsity ern's North Coast Limited at 19 b. m took the ball and tried a few offensive for Cody. Wyo., on a western hunting formations.



NATURE never starts anything she can't finish. Tobacco ain't any exception.

MOORE RETAINS LEAD OVER HEAL IN CUE CONTEST

Champion Wins Second Block, but is Seven Points Behind Challenger.

Toledo, O., Nov. 7 .- [Special.]-Hugh Heal of Toledo, holder of the world's three cushion title, won the second block of his match with George Moore of New York, his challenger, 52 to 50 Tonight's game was finely contested and although the champion succeeded in reducing the lead of 9 points gained by the New Yorker on the opening night he still is 7 points behind, and agains such a strong defensive player as Moore he will have to be in good form in the

It was a long drawn out contest which went 118 innings. It was slow nough to be tireso

Moore in his first fifty, innings counted only fourteen points, and at the seven-tieth inning had only twenty-four. Heal made nineteen points in his first fifty innings. Moore had high run of four

THREE CUSHION LEAGUE.

ills. Milwaukee, in the interstate three shion tournament, 50 to 44, in 58 innings ath had a high run of 5.

A swimming meet between the University of Chicago varsity team and an

all-etar alumni squad of performers of

over the Purdue course at Lafayette,

MATTY TO LIVE IN CINCY.

New York, Nov. 7 .- Christy Mathew-

recent years will open the Maroons'

PIMLICO REULTS.

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Sixth-Bright Star. Glorine, Nanoleon

go. 110.

Second race steeplechase. 24 miles—New Haven. 147; Sixty-four, 145; Early Light. 145; Meshach, 137; Bachelor, 132; Gray Leg. 139; Racebrook, 145; Dixon Park, 147; Golden Vale. 130. oting Star. 110; Sea Urchin, 107; Passion, Woodfair, 116; King Mart, 116; Ampere 110; Capital Frize, 95; Agnes G. 113; gling II., 110; Tyrant, 95 Onwa, 95; Reb-

chinging for the control of the cont

week.

Georgetown, 13; Fordham, 0.

New York, Nov. 7.—The strong Georgetown sleven met unexpected opposition in the contest with Fordham here today, the local varsity forcing the conquerers of Dartmouth to the limit before Georgetown elinched its 18 to 0 victory.

Brookfield, 95.

Sixth race, 2 year olds, 6 furlongs—Wall street, 115; Supernal, 107; Burbank, 113; Haaty Cora, 110; Grand Jury, 110; Bright Street, 107; Glorine, 107; Tyrant, 110; Napoleon, 110, 110; Cliff Field, 107; Napler, 95; Syration that the limit before Georgetown elinched its 18 to 0 victory.

In the Wake of the News

R. M., Chicago, writes: "If I take your tip on another football game it will be because I am unconscious.

2. This department is supposed, and often falls, to be semi-humorous. 8. If you will send stamped, self-ad-dressed envelope you will receive in full

NUMBERING THE PLAYERS.

short time ago, taking our tip om a New York paper which usually

was not numbering its players this year. Yale is numbering its players.

and reached the station in time for

tral Turners, St. Andrews Church, Stayms club, Training A. C., Pennsyl-

A temporary organization was per-

league is to have eight clubs and to play

New York U., 13; Bucknett, 0.

vania railroad.

take the 4:38.

No. But Chicago, 21; Purdue, 7; Yale, 13; Coigate, 7; Penn, 20; Lafayette, 0; Wisconsin, 14; Ohio State, 10; Dartmouth, 10; Syracuse, 3, weren't so terrible, were they? Or were they? And only two leasers and of 14 Today to read the sporting page?



H. H. S., Urbana, writes: "You are fine prophet! 'Minnesota, 42; Illinois, 0.' Oskeewowwow

Consult a reliable physiciar

party who picked Minnesota to Illinois, 42 to 0."

got wise to the fact that as a football expert you are a flivver." REPLY.

A person accustomed to taking the

1. Have the tonsils and nose attended 5:15 for Riverside got off early one

2. Burn up all your bed clothing and wearing apparel and have your apartment fumigated.



ers of Bart Macomber and his fellows

At a meeting last night the Chicago Indoor Baseball league was formed with

porary chairman. The purpose of this

PIMLICO REULTS.

First race, 2 year olds, 4 mile—Brooklyn, 112 [Fairbrother], 44.40, 82.70, 82.80, won; Alvord, 112 [Troxler], 54.40, 82.70, 82.80, won; Alvord, 112 [Troxler], 54.40, 41.20, second; Buchanan Brady, 113 [Keogh], 88.40, third. Time, 1124. Russian Pinlon, Whitney Belle, Inwer Belle, Jade, Felucca, Sweeter Than Sugar, Chelsea, Bally Gunge, Melodrama, Warsaw, and Mannchen ran.

Second -race, steeplechase, 2% miles—Expectation, 143 [Haynesi, 315.90, \$7.10, 35.40, won; Belle of Bryn Mawr, 136 [Bush], \$18.20, \$8.50, second; Falmouth, 147 [Kennedy], \$5.70, third. Time, 3:53 3-5. Weldship, Shannon River, Cynosure, Pebeto, Sun King, Northwood, Vifir ran.

Third race, 1 mile—Woodward, 105 [Robinson], \$18. 88, 34.60, won; Kilmer, 103 [J. McTaggart], \$22.20, \$10.80, second; Virile, 116 [Metcalf], \$5.60, third. Time, 1:41 4-5. Bac, Sandbar, Gold Crest Boy, Lady Teresa, and Harry Shaw ran.

Fourth race, 1 mile—Bonnie Tesa, 202 [Ball], \$4, 33, \$2.40, won; Mansiayer, 108 [Lyke], \$4.40, third. Time, 1:42 2-5. Plaudito, Rakeoff, and Piquette ran.

Fifth race, handicap, 4 mile—Kewessa, 117 [Ball], \$7.50, \$4.290, won; Marse Henry, 123 [Troxler], \$5.70, \$4.30, second; Rapton, 108 [Lyke], \$4.40, third. Time, 1:42 2-5. Plaudito, Rakeoff, and Piquette ran.

Fifth race, handicap, 4 mile—Kewessa, 117 [Ball], \$7.50, \$4.290, won; Marse Henry, 123 [Troxler], \$5.70, \$4.30, second; Startling, 120 [Butwell], \$3.10, third. Time, 1:03. Anita, Celto, Lady Barbary Squeeler, Back Bay, Murphy, The Decision, Hops, Col. Vennie, Pesky, and Thornhill | ran.

Sixth race, handicap, 2 year olds, 5, mile—Bullion, 109 [Metcalf], \$5.50, \$5.30, \$3.50, \$3 Sunday afternoon ball. As the organization desires three other high clubs to join applications will be received at the next meeting at the Wir sor-Clifton hotel. New York, Nov. 7.—New York university blanked Bucknell university in their footbal game today, 13 to 0.

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JIMMY BLOUIN WANTS TO PLAY TONY KARLICEK

Tony Karlicek, a challenge for \$300 and having been hurled at the Bo bowler by the Blue Island French as far as the money is concerned, but Blouin has been regarded for years match, besides having n

The last two years has newer crop of players, inc deavored to occupy the place reg Thoma and Hank Marino are two oth R. S. W., Urbana, writes: "I should On the other hand, Coach O'Donnell Blouin has picked on Karlies think it was about time THE TRIBUNE of Purdue said the reason his men were first man to go after in a ba will be regarded as a fight for the bene

There is little doubt but the poor suddenly acquired a fortune and big wood for two ye wanted to buy a \$4,000 car. But he had than a favorable in than a favorable impression last winter when he went to New York City and

> ROLLER MEN RACE TONIGHT greatly interested in the three mile arm-teur race to be staged at the White Chr roller rink tonight. Thirteen amateu have entered the contest. Harry Palme the fast amateur affiliated with the worthy rivals. There will be two

Columbia, 0; Stevens, INDOOR NINES FORM LEAGUE. & 0 to 0 tie.





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ame to Washington late today after asting his ballot at Raleigh, N. C., re-Neither Secretary Houston, Secretary

'It looks like Hughes, doesn't it?"

Crowds Make Merry.
In marked contrast to the gloom of the Democratic officeholders was the merrymaking of the crowds on the downtown streets, all of which seemed to be for Hughes. President Wilson is perhaps liked less in Washington than in any place in the United States and the cheering thousands gave ample proof that his return to the White House

was not desired.

At the National Press club the Washington correspondents received the re-turns veciferously. There is hardly a emocratic newspaper man in Wash-gton tonight, although four years ago here were as many Demoorats as Re-

A big crowd at the Army and Navy ab also heard the returns with great gies. Army and navy officers have not liked the Democratic administration, and the prospect of the appointment of strong men as secretaries of the navy and war was decidedly encouraging to officers after nearly four years of Daniels and several months of Baker

Cheer Illinois Result. Reports that Illinois and Indiana had gone for Hughes evoked great cheers from the crowds on Pennsylvania ave nue as fast as these bulletins were

"The women have been with us," was

oe elected senators in indicate the dashed to the crowd, another great shout

ent up. the nation," was the cry. Bulletins that the solid south had bably gone for Hughes were greeted th laughter. Reports indicating a ose fight in Maryland and West Vircaused much interest.

TEXAS REPUBLICAN VOTE BREAKS ALL OLD RECORDS

Sughes Said to Have Been Given 125,000 Votes to Probable Dem-

Austin, Tex., Nov. 7.-[Special.]-Reowly. It is apparent that the Repul-can vote broke all previous records. ling to the claim of George 1 schlod, vice chairman of the health ablican state executive committee, the ote for Hughes was more than 125,-10. This is 100,000 more votes than tere cast for Taft four years ago. In id, vice chairman of the R th Texas and in the tier of counties dering the Rio Grance the Hughes te was heaviest. Practically all of 30,000 German-American votes in

went for Hughes. The total number of Democratic votes ast was about 200,000, it is estimated g to the early retur

TALK BUS'NESS!

Talk Buşineşş, Talk Buşineşş, Talk Buşineşş, Talk Buşineşş, Talk Business.

me tenure depends on a continuance arrives we must expect energetic and before long." coratic rule were deeply disap-tonight when early returns in-pean industrial rivals ofter the war.

"We must rebuild our tariff fences, torn down in places during a policy of economic error. Congress must pass torn down in places during a policy of legislation that will enable our manu used to comment on the reports. When upon the same basis as the experience overseas producers. The Webb bill, sked if he util thought Wilson had a which will permit our menufacturers to which will permit our menufacturers to facturers to compete for foreign trade Wilson, nor Postmaster General Burle-son would comment on the returns. Sec-without delay. "More factories should be built than

ever before in the history of the nation. We must encourage industry as we encourage agriculture, for upon its succes

ONE TEXAS COUNTY CASTS A SOLID VOTE FOR HUGHES.

Voters Number 516-All but Three Are Mexicans, Naturalized or Born in State.

Zapata, Tex., Nov. 7.-[Special.]-The vote of Zapata county, totaling 516, today was cast solidly for Hughes for president. This county is situated in the lower borrer region of the state and fronts upon the Rio Grande.

It is believed the result shows that it is the banner Republican county of the United States. All but three of the qualified voters in the county are Mexicans who are either naturalized Americans or Texas born.

DEAD, BUT HIS VOTE COUNTS

Iowa Law Permits Strange Case in Which Ballot Is Deposited Before Polls Open.

Sloux City, Ia., Nov. 7.-One dead the shout that went up when the Republican claim of 200,000 majority was starting for Vermillion, S. D., by auto man's vote was counted here. Before mobile, Clarence Peterson, salesman an suffrage now," shouted several spec- deposited his ballot in the county When the probable size of the In- claim. En route, Peterson was killed. ana majority became known, and the Although dead when the polls opened fact that both New and Watson would his ballot was counted because every

> "A dress rehearsalof a dull failure that is never going to be produced," is what Rupert Hughes calls a hike in his graphic account of the mental and physical agonies of the Guardsmen on the march—"The Big Hike" in this week's

> > Colliers

SAYS PUBLIC WILL SUFFER UNDER HUGHES OR WILSON

Not Bothered Over Which One Is

Business yesterday went out of politics and b.ck into business in one clean jump. With the ink hardly dry on the lateat returns, and catter the properties of the statement urging the members of his organization to face about and start talking business.

"Now that the election is over." he said, "we must get to work. We are plained, he was away campaigning, and industrial, maintain our American institutions, social and industrial.

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THE CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE: WEDNESDAY. NOVEMBER 8, 1916. THAT STUFFY BOOTH THERE?, would-be voter looked at her sternly THEN I SHALL NOT VOTE.

Allan L. Benson, Socialist Riva', Lorgnette Matron Hoists Her Eyebrows and Walks Out When Toll to Do Her Marking in Secret.

DEFICIT OF \$200,000 FACED BY DEMOCRATIC COMMITTEE.

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The new Stevens Building Restaurant, occupying the entire Eighth Floor, is a most attractive place for luncheon. They serve a splendid special 50c luncheon and an equally good \$1 dinner in the evening.

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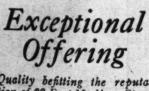
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SOCIETY and Entertainments

Happenings in

the Smart Set. beautiful ivory ballroom at the Zuackstone was opened for the aeries of morning musicals now being managed by Miss Racheal Busey Kinsolving, for the edification of Chicago society at large, and the room was filled to overflowing by a

fashionably gowned audience.

Debutantes there were, wearing co sage bouquets of sweet peas and orchids, and even many of the matrons induiged in the pretty custom, which gave a fes-tive effect to the assembly.

By the time Edvina, gowned in cerise chiffon and carrying a huge muff of gray fox, began the "Depuis le Jour" aria, many of the hats, that up to that time had remained on the fair heads of their owners to the discomfort of every one concerned, were off, and even those Tho are devotees of conventionally corcial customs, frowned but mildly on the sensible feature. They may per-haps be persuaded to follow the fashinder of this series.

Theo Karle was enjoyed quite much as Mme. Edvina, and many of his songs, chosen happily for his voice and the occasion, were greeted with enthuslastic pit-pats from white gloved pairs. Perhaps the happiest moment of the morning, however, came with appearance of John A. Carpenter with Mme. Edvina to accompany the group of his own songs that was listed.

Mme. Edvina is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Carpenter during her stay here, and the trio of Carpenter songs was enthusiastically received; Tagore's "When I Bring to You Colored Toys" being

In the group of boxes that had been arranged in the balcony across the south Lowden, Mrs. Charles Dawes, Mrs. Tracy C. Drake, who was with her mother; Mrs. Hamilton Daughaday, Mrs. Herbert Hammond and Mrs. John

It was a representative group of fashionable folk who occupied the delicate gold chairs, among them being Mrs. Chauncey Keep, Mrs. Joseph G. Cole-men, Mrs. Addison Stillwell, Mrs. Archibald Freer, Mrs. Samuel T. Chase, Mrs. Watson Blair, Mrs. Arthur Meeker Mrs. George S. Isham, Mrs. John Alder Carpenter, Miss Grace Dixon, Mrs. Albert W. Goodrich, Miss Elizabeth Good rich, Mrs. Henry S. Robbins, Mrs. William J. Chalmers, Mrs. Julius Rosen-wald, Mrs. Kellogg Fairbank, Mrs. Shearson, Mrs. Redmond Ste Mrs. Chauncey Borland, Mrs mings, Mrs. H. F. Williams, Mrs. Ho-mer Stillwell, Mrs. John Crerar, Mrs. Carter Harrison, Miss Helen Birch, Miss Gwethalyn Jones, and Mrs. Ernest Bow-

Afterwards a number of luncheons were given in the main dining room, chief among the hostesses being Mrs. John Carpenter, Mrs. Tracy C. Drake Mrs. F. T. A. Junkin, Mrs. Arthur Meeker, Mrs. William J. Chalmers, and Mrs. D. Mark Cummings.

dance to be given by the Boy's Shelter on Saturday in the Gold baliroom of the Blackstone from 4 until 7 o'clock includes Mrs. Harry S. Raymond, Mrs. Eugene Price, Mrs. Malcolm Mitchell, Mrs. A. C. Crofton, Mrs. J. O. Hinckle Mrs. L. L. McArthur, Mrs. Frank Allport, Mrs. George M. Reynolds, Mrs. Harry Perry, Mrs. E. D. Hulbert, Mrs. Percival Palmer, Mrs. Casey Wood, and Mrs. Maclay Honye. Mr. and Mrs. William B. Heath of

Benton Harbor, Mich., announce the marriage of their daughter, Nell, to Wal-Woodstock, Ill.

Mrs. Samuel Gregsten of Hinsdale is

visiting her daughter, Mrs. William O. Thompson, on Lexington avenue, New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dunham Seaborn have returned from Florida and are at 11 Locust avenue, New Rochelle, N. Mrs. Seaborn was formerly Miss

Mrs. Frank C. Letts of 1100 Lake Shore drive is expected to return from Wash-ington on Friday. Miss Elizabeth Channon of 672 Rush street will give a luncheon on Tuesday, Nov. 21, in honor of Miss Rosalie Wack-

r, one of the season's debutantes.

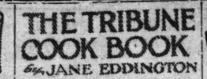
Mr. and Mrs. Louis Herman of 4504

Urges Comfort for Servants.

Houses constructed with a view to the comfort of the servants will go far toward solving the servant problem, according to Henry K. Holsman, who cording to Henry K. Holsman, who was a request from the crib cried: "Don't gild them, if you will send me her full address. "Mrs. B. S." apoke on that topic at a luncheon of the Woman's Association of Commerce in the Auditorium hotel yesterday. He illustrated his talk with blue prints

nes, in which the living rooms for the servants were constructed and lo-cated to provide for comfort. Miss Florence King, president of the An Effective Laxative

Daughters of Indiana Meet. A symposium on the work of woman's ube and reports of the recent blennial secting of woman's clubs formed the regram at a meeting of the Daughters I Indiana at the Congress hotel yester-



All recipes have been scientifically tested by Kirs Lidington with current market material and are indured by her.

Medical treatment is generally directed toward easing trouble in some particular part of the body. Eating is for the common good; for the sake of the whole.

Summer Plum Pudding.

HE following recipe is given mainly to utter a warning about dates. date may be ragged on the outside and yet be sterilized and entable if it is clean next the stone. It is between the stone and that fibrous lining of the flesh next it that insect enemies visit. In here they often deposit a big nest of little brown eggs. The end of a date thus uined is often, but not always, black.

The safest way, then, to eat a date in summer, when myriad populations of small things are seeking nourishment and a place to reproduce their kind is to cut or break it open to the stone and inspect that inner cuticle. Because it is so portnonperishable, the date is much more a also an increased knowledge of its high food value has helped the advertising campaign in its behalf.

On a day when a hot desert and sub-stantial is desired—perhaps a day in camp -the following oriental recipe may be tried. The cakes look more like a meat than a sweet, but they may be eaten with jolly and good natured, but had a vioa favorite pudding sauce.

Armenian Date Pudding. Sterilize and stone one-half pound of dates. Toast three rather thick slices of bread. Chop these two together and bind with one egg well beaten. Take out in heaping tablespoonfuls and pat down into a square cake about a half inch thick. Fry gently in a tablespoon of butter, remembering that egg quickly browns and blackens with too much fire. Eat with

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York but now of Chicago, an-

nounce the engagement of their

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will take place during the holidays.

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was back with the inquiry, "What shall

"No, not for a man," he replied.

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Meaning and Origin of Names. OULD you please print in the Corner the meaning of the names Estelle, Irvin, Evelyn. and Elmer? Also their origin? We are much interested in the Corner, and when the ques came up, thought we would ask it ESTELLE K." Estelle signifies "a star," Evelyn is a variation of Evelina, meaning "agree-"; Irvin and Elmer are surnames-

the titles of families which derived them from their occupations, or the estates, or other circumstances nected with the first who adopted the Studying Spanish at Home.

May I ask what is the best way of learning Spanish at home? Would

graphophone records help? I have no knowledge of French, but have studied Latin for four years and have some knowledge of German. Would these help me? Also, how does one go about

Undoubtedly the graphphone will be a great help to you if you can get one that teaches Spanish. Supplemen t by a good Spanish grammar to learn the construction of the language. A knowledge of Latin is a help in the study of almost every tongue known to civilization. One who understands now come out of his seclusion, but habit in an amazingly short time. I doubt turned to his cave. if your German will be of much assistance in the present case. Your inquiry that the lovelorn man died this summer, relative to getting a position in South as he had lived so long, alone America is passed along the line. Cor- cave. respondents will reply.

Our National Song.
"There has been a dispute as to

Erwin was sent to the office to 'America' by standing, not to the not permit me to go with young men other, as seems to be the custom now-adays.

E. B."
If a chaperon accompanies you then "Do you know where the office the office wheel his teacher. "Yes, ma'am," replied Erwin.

ican. Unless I mistake, it was original-ly called "Anacreon in Heaven." But a mother has good judgment enough to Monticello avenue, announce the engagement of their daughter, Ruth, to Jack
Gerson.

Paul's mamma had taken him down it belongs as much to us as to any discourage this sort of thing. You listen to which to what your mother advises, Laura, "America" is set is nothing more nor and you'll save yourself much unhap-"América" is set is nothing more nor less than the air of "God Save the Mrs. D. Mark Cummings of 1550 North
State parkway will open her home on
Thursday, Nov. 16, for an auction bridge
Thursd

While coming down the street I saw a little boy about 4 carrying a heavy box I stopped and said:

"Mrs. F. E. O. received a generous supply of religious leaflets from another source before we had your note. May we hold your proposition for the next talk and tell him how well feel about the said. " MRS. B. S." source before we had your note. May like best to get jealous. Better have a we hold your proposition for the next talk and tell him how you feel about the applicant? We are sure to have a call matter.

For Growing Children

should have a jar of

Receding the meeting members of the Daughters of Indiana Round Table held their first meeting and listened to a program of songs and resdings.

Card Party to Aid Rest Cottage.

A card party will be given Wedneeday.**

Nov. 18. At 2 e'clock at Mandel Brothers.**

The Laurndale Civic Center.**

Miss Margaret Haley will speak be faver the Lawrdale Civic Center.**

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England. We were telling one day about childish pranks, and I told of a cave some boys discovered near my Kentucky the fun a bunch of us had with our "robbers' cave" till our trate parents broke up the gang. My friend told of mer food than formerly, and perhaps a similar experience with a cave severa an increased knowledge of its high miles away. The boys had occupied it with the owner's consent and built a rude fireplace, shelves and bunks; often staying there days at a time when fishing or nutting.

"It isn't the germ danger s as the heart trouble it

causes that makes kissing an

healthy pastime."

The owner was a young farmer who often stayed with the boys. lent temper, which sometimes got him into trouble. He fell in love with an attractive young woman in town, and preparations were well along for their vedding when they had a quarrel, the man's temper got the best of him, and the girl became frightened and broke the engagement at once. The next day The young farmer looked as though

fused to discuss the matter, but quietly made his arrangements, which included ousting the boys from the cave, of which he took possession, stating he should trimmed while Mary lived. I was much interested in this story and persuaded my friend to take me to

the cave. The hermit met us at the entrance. On hearing of our caves in the States he allowed me to view the really cozy and attractive interior of his cave A year later my friend informed me jealous, miserly fellow and the poor woman had led a miserable life. The hermit, "shaven and shorn," attended her funeral, dressed in deep mourning It was generally supposed he would



Recently I received a letter stating

Hark to Your Best Friend.
"Dear Miss Blake: Will you plea tell me if it is proper to let a boy of 16 which is our national song, 'America' years take you home after he has been or 'The Star Spangled Banner.' When your partner at a marshmallow toast? was at school we always paid respect I am a girl of 14 and my mother will

adays.

E. B."

If a chaperon accompanies you then
the young boy might be allowed to take
doubtedly the national song. The air
ls old and not original with an Amerapprove of 14 year old girls being esyou have or ever will have, you know.

One Is Jealous. "Dear Miss Blake: We are two girl chums of 16, and have many boy friends. There are two we like particularly well but one has a jealous disposition and gets jealous when we go out with other boys. from Mrs. F. E. O. for religious papers How can we keep his friendship and yet Just let him get jealous and get over it





Illustrated in the accompanying

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of the sleeves are cut in one, and

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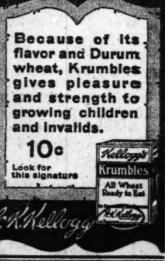
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Let it not be thought for a moment that, so far as cleverness of conception, careful attention to detail, and lavish-ness of display, there is the least comparison between the two productions. Metro has put forth a beautiful and creditable picture, beside which the Fox effort is scarcely worthy of mention. The latter was apparently prematurely born, due to the shock received evidently by the knowledge that in the Metro studios something worth while had been thought of which Fox would have liked to think of first. Not having apparently thought first, those concerned saw to it that they released first, which is no doubt accountable for a lot of things-possibly Theda Bara.

The Metro production, eight reels long, is in many respects an artistic triumph. John W. Noble, who superintended the direction, knew his Shakespeare and gave, apparently, the great speare and gave, apparently, the great-est thought to the smallest details. Where Fox has improvised to please the erratic fancy of somebody who thought he could do it better than the Bard of lutely twisted about by the former, with quite horribly realistic about it. an eye, no doubt, to the spectacular and to provide their heroine with a change for the writhings that are peculiarly her own. Neither she nor Hilliard die nicely surprise was that throughout the piece own. Neither she said for Mr. Bush-she did some remarkably clever acting. provide their heroine with a chance Only once or twice did she seem to me to best thing he does in the picture. None of the Bushman pants and grimaces.



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LILLIAN: PUFFINESS UNDER the eyes may be the result of the kidcal disorder. I suggest your consulting in pictures. She is with Fox. 130 West your physician about it, in the mean-forty-sixth street, New York. No, "old time drink lots of water, not less than bachelor," she is not married. three pints a day, and get out in the air

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germicide and has a disagreeable odor.
I shall be giad to send you my full in-



Beverly Bayne was a surprise. She their handsome idols.

Metros Romeo

Recitals, Etc.

ISS KINSOLVING yesterday started her series of "musical mornings" in the Blackstone hotel, with Mme. Louise Edvina, one of the admired singers of last season's Opera, and Theo Karle, tenor. here today. Exactions as to space in this particular issue of The Tribune run against extended report of the occasion. Mr. John Alden Carpenter played the accompaniments when Mme. Edvina sang three of Carnegle gallery; "High Bridge"

The most recent change made known by the Opera management for the arst week has to do with the Saturday-night bill: Victor Herbert's "Natoma" is off the schedule. That composer will be represented, however: his one-act opus, "Madeleine," will be sung for the first time in Chicago, with him in the con-ductor's place, it is promised. "Hän-sel and Gretel" also will be sung then, to make the program full-length.

The nonarrival of Miss Alice Zepnilli is said to be the reason for not only the Saturday-night change, but also of the Tuesday-night switch from "Faust," in which she was cast vis-a-vis with Muratore, to "Herodiade."

Mr. Rab'noff's opera company, the Boston-National, entered, Monday night, on a week's engagement in New York City, where the Metropolitan's season will start next week. The first opera was "Andrea Chenier," which will be made known to Chicago Wednes day night of next week in the Auditorium. The Rabinoff cast has Zenatello and the striking Baklanoff in the good in the Boston's "L'Amore del Tre Re," and Dorothy Fo'lis, recalled as one of the prettiest of the minor divinities of musical comedy in the last ten years. Like Anna Fitzhugh, she is said to have discovered enough voice to warrant her reach after the Something Higher.

while Muratore, in Chicago, is prepar-

OBITUARY. H. W. RANGER, ARTIST, DEAD.

New York, Nov. 7 .- Henry Ward Ran ger, one of the best known of Amer ican landscape artists, died at his home

bis songs—"The Player-Queen," "Les Silhouettes," and "When I Bring to You Colored Toys."

Les Silhouettes, and "When I Bring to You Colored Toys." pictures are in important European col

> THOMAS KING, a ploneer of Cheago and a veteran of the rebellion, died yes-terday at 2953 Walnut street at the age of 76 years. Mr. King was bern in Devonshire, En, and, and came to Chi-Devonshire, Eng. and., and came to Chi-cago when he was 17 years old. When war was declared be enlisted in the union army and served through the en-tire four years with Company E. Nineteenth Illinois infantry. Upon his re-turn to the city he opened a market on the west side and conducted it until five years ago, when he retired. Since com ing to Chicago he ha. always lived in the same block on the west side. He is survived by his widow, Mary King, a son, William J., a daughter, Alice M., and three grandchildren.

Friendly Aid Society Holds Bazaar.

Sixteen charitable institutions were benefited at the twenty-first annual charity bazaar of the Friendly Aid soclety at the Blackstone hotel yesterday parts to be sung here by Crimi and Rimini, the newcome Italian tenor and baritone; Luisa Villani, who was so Marie Crane, Mrs. Robert Graf, Mrs. Frank McKey, Mrs. Laura M. Fletche Mrs. Harry Raymond, Mrs. F. L. Haulsey, Mrs. Godfrey Ball, and Mrs. W. W.

There were eight tables containing the articles for sale, which were in charge of Mrs. Edward E. Maxwell, former

ing to extend his repertoire with some were: Bethlehem Creche, Boys' Shel-of the Italian operas, the work of mak-ter, Convalescent Home for Women and ing over Caruso into a useful tenor in Children, Chicago Home for Giris, Chil-French goes on. He will next Monday drens' South Side Free Dispensary, Felnight.sang there in "The Pearl-Fishers." lowship house, Home for Destitute a Bizet opera ever so slightly known in Crippled Children, Infant Welfare sohe could do it better than the Bard of Avon, Metro has bowed to greatness and appired to technical perfection. The death scene in the vault has been absolutely twisted about by the former, with quite horribly realistic about it.

DEATH NOTICES.

IN MEMORIAM

BERGER-George Berger, Nov. 7. 1916, at his residence, 951 Walls-st., beloved husband of Jennie, son of Charles and the late Josephine, nee Emmerling, brother of Charles, Edward, and Walter, Mrs. Rose Schremp, Fruneral Thursday at 9:30 a. m. to St. Joseph's church, where high mass will be celebrated. Autos to St. Joseph's cemetery.

cemetery:

BINDER—Theresa A. Binder, nee Ennis, beleved wife of the late Gotthold F. Binder, mother of Mrs. Ferdinand H. Pirnat, Ms. Lauretta Stephan, John, Frederick, and Ray Binder, and sister of Mr. John Enns of Stamford, Conn. Funeral Thursday Nov. 9, st. 930 a. m. from late residence, 2422 Smalley-ct. to St. Sylvester's church, where high mass will be celebrated; autos to Calvary. Los. Angeles [Cal.] papers please copy.

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CALLONDER — George Callonder, beloved husband of Anna, nee Boffe, father of Elmer and the late Edna. Funeral Friday at 2 p. m. from late residence, 535 W. 60thes., by autos to Oakwoods. Friends wishing seats oall Yards 662.

Wishing seats call Yards 682.

CONLON-Anna Barkley Conion [nee Mc-Laughlin], Nov. 7, at 3251 Union-av., beloved wife of Clifford, daughter of Joseph P. and Ellen McLaughlin, sister of Joseph, Raymond, Bryan, Evelyn, and the late Mrs. Mary Doyle. Funeral notice later.

CONNER-Effic Cooper Conner, Nov. 8, at Sloux City, fa., beloved wife of Louis M. Couner, daughter of Mary J. Cooper. Funeral Wednesday, Services at Cakwood cometery chapel, 2:30 p. m.

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CONROY—Genevieve Sullivan Conroy, be-loved wife of Thomas Conroy. Funeral' from 4918 Gladys-av., Thursday at 9:30 a.m. to Resurrection church. Interment at Calvary. Members of Branch No. 461. L. C. B. A., will meet at the home of the late Sister Conroy Wednesday evening at 8 p. m. ANNA DICKERSON, Pres. COVENT-David Coveny, Nov. 7, at his residence, 6127 Stewart-av. Funeral Thursday, March 9, at Galena, Ill.

DEVERBUX — Alice M. Devereux, beloved daughter of Thomas and Mary, nee Davy, fond sister of John J., Thomas P., Arthur J., James E., Lawrence J., Raymond J., Mary and Bessie Devereux, at her residence, 532 N. Paulina-st. Funeral notice later.

later.

EMERSON—Joseph Emerson, father of Hugh R. and William C. Emerson. Funeral Wednesday, Nov. 8, at 2:30 p. m., from funeral chapel, Ogden-av. and Ashland-blvd, to Forest Home. Cleveland, O., and Pittaburgh, Pa., papers please copy.

DONFIELD—Alice Cobb Donfield, Nov. 5, 1916, aged 70 years, beloved wife of Wesley Donfield, fond mother of Mrs. J. C. Dixon, Mrs. Gordon Hannah, Mrs. J. L. Cline, Mrs. L. W. Beckwith, Mrs. W. G. Sturtevant, Mr. E. W. Donfield, and Mr. H. F. Donfield. Funeral Tuesday, Nov. 7, Wilmette, Ill. Burlal at Kankakee, Ill.

DUPEE—Evelyn Odell Dupes, passed on Nov. mette, Ill. Burial at Kankakee, Ill.

BUPEE—Evelyn Odell Dupee, passed on Nov.
T at Jackson. Mich., daughter of the late
Cyrus and Mary E. Dupee. Services at
Oakwoods cemetary chapel, Chicago, Thursday, Nov. 9, at 3:30 p. m.

FALK—Charles Falk, husband of Emma
Mayer Falk, on Nov. 6, brother of Mrs.
Samuel Chaska of Fort Wayne, and Mrs.
Israel Aaron of Buffalo, N. Y. Funeral
private from late residence, Wednesday,
Nov. 8, at 1:30 p. m. Kindly omit flowers.
Fort Wayne, Ind., papers please copy.

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PLANAGAN—Jane Fjanagan, nee Relley, be-loved wife of Bernard, form mether of Wil-liam, Ellisbaeth, Edna, Bernard Jr., Mrs. G. Walton Smith, and the late John Flanagan, Funeral Nov. 9, 1916, at 9:50 a. m., from her bome, 1923 S. R. dgway—v. o thes d Sacrament church, where solemn high mass will be celebrated; autos to Mount Carmel-Friends desiring seats phone Lawndale 2556.

p. m., 5343 Blackstone-av.

ISRAEL—Leon Israel, 67 years, Monday,
Nov. 6, beloved husband of Eva and father
of George, Maurice, Marcel, Jeanstte, and
Mrs. J. J. Levingon. Funeral Wednesday,
Nov. 3, 4649 Frairie-av., 10 a. m. Interment Rosehill.

KING—Thomas King, age 76 years, husband
of Mary, father of Alice M. King and Wililiam J. King. Member of 19th illinois infanity, Co. E. Service Wednesday, Nov. 3,
1:30 p. m., at his late home, 2055 Walnutst.; autos to Rosehill.

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Graceland cemetery chapel Thursday, Nov.

9. at 3:30 p. m.

LEVINSON—Sarah Levinson, beloved mother of Marks. Mrs. Anna Libmab. Mrs. Ray Saxe Fisher. Mrs. Bessle Kultgem, Mrs. Ida Meyer. Mrs. Eather Hellbrun, and Harry M. Levinson. Funeral Wednesday at 9 a. m. from late residence, 4408 Michigan-av, to Cakwoods.

MALBEUF—Arthur Malbeuf. Nov. 6, at 213 w. 124-st. beloved father of Frederick A. Charles A., Edwin J., Mrs. Ida R. Deason, Mrs. Lillian E. Caney. Mrs. Mauue E. Foley. Burial Montreal, Can.

MULCAHY—John J. Mulcahy, beloved son of Thomas and Mary, nes Scanlon, brother of Matthew. Representative Robert J., Thomas, Mrs. Josseph Driscol, Mrs. May Hicks, Margaret, Rose, and the late John, William, and Daniel, at his residence, 6064 S. Artesian-av. Fineral notice later

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TERRIB-Catherine Terrie, nee Collins, of STIO Aberdeen.st., beloved wife of the late James Terrie, fond mother of John, sister of John, Timothy, Helen, Mrs. Coughlin, Minnle, and Hannah Collins. Funeral Thursday, Nov. 9, at 9 a. m., to St. Kilran's church, 87th and Aberdeen-sta, where high mass will be celebrated; thence by autos to Mt. Olivet. For seats phose Stewart 2042.

KNOEPPEL John C. Knoeppel, Nov. 6, 1916, aged 71 years, beloved husband of Hulda, and Golden Rule Frices; 34 years at one lone Scheunemann, father of Charles, Otto, and Edward Knoeppel, Funeral from Phone West 200.

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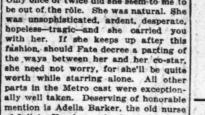
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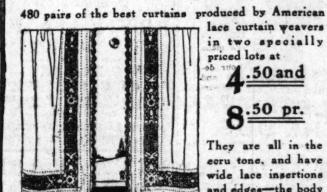
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A new Coat of imported velveteen, shown for the first time this morning. This has collar of fur and fur edging on cuffs and pockets. Exceptional at \$57.50. Other Coats of velvets—plain, for wear with one's own furs, \$40 to

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Sixth Floor, North Room, State Street.

Suits of Unusual Charm at Great Savings



Styles of especial interest for Winter wear-long of tunic, interlined and made of cozy fabrics—are illustrated. An examination of their quality will prove the exceptional nature of this offer.

Velveteen Suits-\$50 The value should prove a decided surprise. The style is sketched at the right, trimmed with short belts at the front, with arrowheads

and buttons; white satin lined throughout. Wool Velour Suits-Fur Trimmed—at \$40

Quite the most unusual value we have been able to offer—sketched at the left, trimmed on collar and cuffs Bisam seal and beautifully tailored.

Sixth Floor, South Room.

Special Values in Blouses A Special Purchase of 500-in Exquisite Light Tints as Well as in Suit Shades.

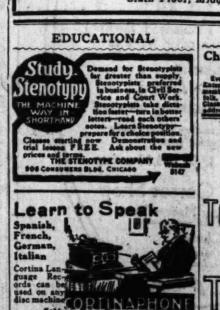


For dinner and theater wear some very charming Georgette Crepe Blouses in white and shell pink tint are offered, such as the model shown at the left. The large sailor collar is inserted with hand embroidery and lace. Exceptional

Also at this price comes the Blouse at the right, in suit shades, with lace vestee and over-collar. A third style included at this special pricing is shown second from the left, trimmed with bisque-tinted inserts and hand embroidery.

Representative of an interesting group is the Blouse sketched second from the right, trimmed with scallop and embroidery at the front, and made of Georgette Crepe in light tints. Price,

Sixth Floor, Middle Room



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Bucharest Reports Advance on Whole Front-Gain a Little in Transylvania.

BERLIN CITES SUCCESSES

BUCHAREST, Nov. 7 .- The Rouma nian forces in Dobrudja which recently assumed the offensive against Field Marshal von Mackensen's army are continuing their successes, the war of-

manians advanced alightly in the Buzeu valley. Violent fighting is under way in the region of the river Alt.

German War Report.

BERLIN, Nov. 7, by wireless to Say ville, N. Y .- On the Transylvanian front yesterday forced back Austro-German troops, it is announced officially. The Teutonic forces gained ground west of

Bodza pass. Near Rothenthurm pass the Austrians and Germans advanced and took more than 1,000 prisoners. Near Vulcan pass further ground was gained. The an-neuncement follows:

Front of Archduke Charles Francis In the Tulghes sector the Russians, after several attempts without suc-cess, gained ground at some places. West of the Bedza pass road we recaptured lost positions at the point of the bayonet. In the Campulung sector there was a violent artillery duel. West of Tirgujuily valley the manians undertook without suc-

theast of Rothenthurm pass, in the district of Spini, our attack progressed favorably. The enemy left ten officers and 1,000 men prisoners our hands. Also south of Vulcan

pass we made progress.

Balkan theater—The situation on both fronts (Dobrudia and Macedo-

Bulgarians Beaten Back.

wards the western end of the Mace-donian front is reported by the war ofion of the town of German was rewas moderate artillery activity.

German Losses Heavy. LONDON, Nov. 7 .- German losses on umanian frontier in the Juli valley fighting have exceeded a division and rest stated today.

A German army division consists of about 20,000 officers and men of virtually all fighting classes.

Vienna Admits Defeat. VIENNA, Nov. 7.-After several days' vivanian front, says the com om general headquarters today, the Russians pressed back the Austrian front some kilomete... The Austrian troops evacuated Dedul mountain, east

WU TING FANG IN NEW ROLE. amous Chinese Diplomat Named Foreign Minister-Parliament Approves.

PEKING, Nov. 7.-Wu Ting Fang has appointed minister of foreign af-in. His appointment was approved by the virtually unanimous vote

ALLIES SEIZE GREEK ISLAND

Leros, Off Coast of Asia Minor,

Athens Dispatch Says. NDON. Nov. 7.-Entente allie tes have occupied the arsenal and of Leros, one of the Sporades, off count of Asia Minor, according to a mar dispatch from Athens.

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ONE YEAR AGO TODAY IN THE EUROPEAN WAR

ttack on the German lines in the

Riga-Dvinsk region.
On the extreme west of the Bal-kan front the Montenegrins claimed to be holding the Austrians in check. The intention of Roumania to remain neutral, at least for the present, was emphasized in dispatche

TWO YEARS AGO TODAY

from Bucharest.

Gen. Beyers' rebels defeated in South Africa. Germans captured Vienne-le

POLE SOCIETY IS SKEPTICAL

of Freedom.

An appeal to the Poles of the United States to remain neutral with regard to the European war despite the proclama-tion by Germany and Austria was issued yesterday by the Polish Military alliance. The statement, signed by the president and directors of the society. warned that the promises of the central

The Polish national defense commit-tee, on the other hand, expressed faith does not include British auxiliary cruisin the promises of the central powers.

The statement of the Military alliance

ere attached certain obligations for the Polish nation, and portions of Poland annexed to Germany are not included, while on the other hand appear the

to the east of the Lake Presba region to- Poland. Due to the fact that the eyes of all nations are centered upon our organization, we most ardently appeal that our membership continue in the neutral spirit and guard against showing

sympathies for any of the warring na-PLEDGE AID TO KAISER. ville 1-The Austrian and German man festoes regarding the creation of a Po lish state were discussed at a mass following telegram was sent to Emperor William and Emperor Francis Joseph: "Mighty Monarchs: On this day, so

earns that it will be free with an auton omous state, its own king and its own army, every liberty loving Pole is im pressed with the feeling of thankfulnes to those who have freed the Polish peo pressed back the Austrian ple through their good will and given to me kilomete... The Austrian it a renewal of autonomous government to those who have their good will and given to me kilomete... The Austrian it a renewal of autonomous government to those who have their good will and given to me kilomete... The victories of your invincible armies have liberated two towns equally dear

have liberated two towns equally dear to the Polish heart—Warsaw and Vilna.

"The agreement between Germany and Austria-Hungary with regard to the Polish question gives us an autonomous national existence, the greatest benefit for a people, and also gives us the possibility of marching with all our forces against our traditional enemy, the Muscovite. We know that your purpose, most august emperors, is to stand bemost august emperors, is to stand be-hind that which has been done and is an important element in this historic event. Therefore we send your majesties an expression of our gratitude and assurance that the Polish people will be able to prove faithful to its ailles."

TEUTONS TAKE BRIDGEHEAD

Berlin Reports Success in Volly nia - Slav Artillery Unusually Active on Northern Front.

BERLIN, Nov. 7.—The capture of a tussian bridgehead on the Stokhod is reported by the war office. On the northern part of the front, between Dvinsk and Lake Narocs, Russian artil

lery is displaying marked activity. The statement follows: Front of Prince Leopoid—Between Dvinsk and Lake Narcos the Rus-sian artillery displayed unusual ac-tivity. Weak hostile attacks north-

east of Godusishki, south of Dvinsk, and south of the Moscow road, were

Northean of Verchy we captured bridgehead on the left bank of the without loss to us, a small Russian Stokhod and brought in a number of

BRITISH IMPORTS INCREASE LONDON, Nov. 7.—The board of trade exports. The principal increases in tm-ports were food, \$30,000,000, and cotton, \$15,000,000, and the leading gains in ex-ports were in manufactured goods, in-cluding cotton textiles, \$16,000,000, and lead

CLAIM TORPEDO HIT TWO GERMAN DREADNAUGHTS

Commander of Submarine Reports That Huge Vessels of **Enemy Were Damaged.**

With reference to yesterday's communique, a further report has now been received from the commanding officer of the submarine. He now claims to have hit two dreadnaught battleships of the Kaiser class.

British Losses Are Huge. BERLIN, Nov. 7.—[By wireless to Say-ville.]—"The sinking of a British small oruiser off the Irish coast by a German submarine has increased the total Britthey made no specific grants of free- ish losses in battleships and cruisers to dom to Poland. Sol.780 tona," says an Overseas News

ers, submarines, torpedo boats, or guardships lost. reads in part:

the British navy at the beginning of the

"After a careful review of amounced
war, it has lost 14 per cent of its battlefreedom and independence for Poland ships, 30 per cent of its armored cruis-

Two Ships Sunk in Duel. ROME, Monday, Nov. 6.-An Austrian submarine and an Italian destroye while on the other hand appear the were sunk in a duel on the night of Oct.

many hazy promises of the Austrian were sunk in a duel on the night of Oct.

16, according to an official statement issued by the admiralty today. The sub-

> escaped. The statement says:
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> An Austrian submersible attempted on the night of Oct. 16-17 to torpede one of our transports conveying troops, but was discovered and attacked by a convoying destroyer. The submersible and the destroyer sank while the transport reached its destination safely. The majority of the crew of the destroyer were saved and crew of the submarine were made

On the night of Nev. 1 our destroyers after crossing boldly and successfully a mine zone and surmounting by their daring solid obstacles defending the Fasana-Pola canal, managed to enter the customary anchorage of part of the Aug. trian fleet. Two torpedoes were fired against one large ship and were ob-

On the night of Nov. 3 several of our destroyers sank a large Austrian steamer anchored at Durazzo under the shelter of defenses and a mine

ITALIANS BREAK DOWN AUSTRIAN SURPRISE ATTACK

Rome Reports Success Between Loppio and Mori-No Change in the Direction of Triest.

ROME, Nov. 7.-A surprise attack on Italian positions in the Adige valley, between Loppio and Mori, was undertaken by the Austrians on Sunday ON STOKHOD FROM RUSSIANS that the attempt was unsuccessful.

In the Travignolo valley the Austrians continued without success to attack

Italian positions ed in the region between Goritz and the Adriatic, while the Italian offensive movement has been under way. The statement says that there was reciprocal artillery fighting yesterday on the Julian front. The Italians dispersed hostile columns and continued to strengthen their line and to clear the battlefield. The weather is unfavor-

FIRE SWEEPS SAND DUNES; FARMERS' POSSE FIGHTS IT

Expect Germany to Pay Damages for Sinking Ship

Lanao Case Probably Will Follow Precedent of the Freye.

ONE ISSUE IN SOUTH

Washington, D. C., Nov. 7 .- Precedents stablished in the case of the American ship Frye, wheat laden and bourfd for England, sunk in mid-Atlantic by the German auxiliary cruiser Prinz Eitel LONDON, Nov. 7.-A claim that two Friedrich in 1915, are expected to lead

claimed to have been struck were of the guard the lives of all on board. The ques-Kalser class, of 24,700 tons. The offi-cial statement reads:

Lanao was an American ship.

Sale Negotiations On.

ly changed at the time of the attack. Regarding the right of the German submarine commander to destroy the cargo of contraband rice destined to a bombs French or enemy port there is no dispo-sition to raise any question. But in the ment. There were no casualties. Frye case the German government ad-mitted that under article XIII of the

freedom and independence for Poland ships, 30 per cent of its armored cruiscomes the conviction from information ers, and 14 per cent of its protected
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appears to be lacking the spirit of sincerity of intention on the part of the
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it was held up off the Portuguese coast and scuttled with a bomb after its crew had been taken off.

VILLA BANDITS KILL TWO U. S. WOMEN IN MEXICO.

American Reaches Tucson, Ariz., After Wild Chase in Auto-Little Girl Shot, Too.

Tucson, Ariz., Nov. 7.-Arthur Williams, agent for an automobile supply house in Chihuahua, reached here yesterday n a battered automol chase by Villa bandits, sharpsho in another car, in the course of which a woman, whose name is unknown here, and Williams little daughter were killed. Williams' wife was killed in Chi-huahua before the chase began.

Americans' Silver Stolen. El Paso, Tex., Nov. 7.—Sixty-seven bars of silver belonging to an American mining company at Parral, Chihuahua, are reported to have been taken from Edgar Koch, an agent of the company by Villa bandits at Santa Rosalia or Oct. 27. The silver was said to have been valued at \$50,000, and was being brought from Parral to the border. Koch is said to be the German consular

agent in Parral. Carranga Won't Resign. Mexico City, Nov. 7.-Gen. Venustis ounced to the Associated Press today that he would not resign as first chief because of us candidacy for the presidency of the repu said, however, that if he regarded it as the first and second floors of the Thomas advisable he would withdraw from his Church building, 32 South Wabash aveofficial post just before the constitu-tional elections. Gen. Carranza added that, up to the present time the rela-floor by means of ladders. etween Mexico and the United States had not been strained.

COUNTESS VON BERNSTORFF INSPECTS THE DEUTSCHLAND

Wife of German Ambassador oes All Through Undersea Merchantman, Loading for New Trip.

New London, Conn., Nov. 7 .- Countess von Bernstorff, wife of the German am-bassador, inspected the German under-sea merchant liner Deutschland here today. It was her first visit on board s submarine. As the guest of Capt, Paul Koenis, the Deutschland's commander, the countess went into the vessel's low-est depths, looked through the periscope, and stepped into every comment.

The ambassador, who relterated that Flames Start in Park in Northern loaded for its fourth transatiantic voy-Indians, Spreading East Through age, lies hidden from public view. He Underbrush.

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FRENCH CAPTURE **FOES' TRENCHES** ON WIDE FRONT

All Positions for Over Two Miles Seized—District Includes Two Towns.

MANY CAPTIVES ARE TAKEN.

PARIS, Nov. 7.-The French took all cadnaughts were hit by the British the German government voluntarily to the German positions on a front of two submarine which yesterday was report- offer to pay for the steamer Lanao, sunk and one-half miles extending from ed launching a torpedo at and striking by a German submarine off the coast of Chaulnes wood to southeast of Ablain-a German dreadnaught in the North Portugal Oct. 28, if it is established that court refinery, says the official commua German dreadnaught in the North Portugal Oct. 28, if it is established user from the Roumanians along the entire Dobrudja front is reported.

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ers were taken.
On the Somme front from July 1 to Nov. 1, the Franco-British forces have captured 71,532 men, 1,449 officers, and sale by the American owners to a Nor-wegian ship owner had been initiated before the vessel started on the voyage, but it is not clear whether these had been concluded and the registry actual-officers, 77 field guna, 101 heavy guns, by changed at the time of the attack. 104 trench mortars, and 635 machine

> German airmen dropped incendiary bombs on Nancy yesterday, but did no damage, according to the official state-

Gains Made by British. been announcement today. "This loss not include British auxiliary cruistrees, submarines, torpedo boats, or puardiships lost.

"According to the known strength of the British navy at the beginning of the war, it has lost 14 per cent of its battle
LONDON, Nov. 7.—There was only official statement reads:

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Captain Puts His Case.

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Captain Puts His Case.

LONDON, Nov. 7.—Gains by British.

During the night we improved our position east of Butte De Warlen-We successfully raided enemy

trenches between Gommecourt and Serre, taking some prisoners and in-Heavy rains and strong gales con-German Official Report.

BERLIN, Nov. 7, by wireless to Say-ville.—On the Somme front yesterday the British made an attack near Eaucourt L'Abbaye, but were immediately eaten back, the war office anno today. The statement reads:

Although the British plainly intended to continue their attacks yesterday, it was only east of Eaucourt L'Abbaye that they succeeded in making their infantry leave their trenches. They were forced to return immediately.

French attacks over ground covered with dead were renewed only in a limited way. The new attacks launched between Les Boeufs and Rancourt in the evening and during the night broke down for 'te most part early under our fire. A German air squadron by a turnal bombing raid set on fire a. large ammunition depot at Cerisy on Somme, southwest of Bray. Long continued heavy detonations were

TRAPPED IN AN ELEVATOR Police Called to Release Passenger in Lift That Sticks Between

Firemen were called late last night to rescue five passengers, three men and when an elevator became stuck between

THE WEATHER.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1916.

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Thursday fair and
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TEMPERATURE IN CHICAGO. [Last 24 hours.] Maximum, 8 g. m.....74

BEAUTY IS CONFUSING

Or, Making Clear the Distinction Being Joy and Shirley Gardner.



a pretty young woman. And more especially so when two young wom-en whose last names are Gardner have been adorned with the laurel of comeliness. It was something of this philosophy, perhaps, that brought into print the photograph of Miss Shirley Gardner when the young woman concerned was in reality Miss Joy Gardner. The latter the dainty danseuse who has said Frank Haskins, son of the president of the International Harvester company of America. She prefers her art. Miss Shirley Gardner (in the other and now both pictures are

TO CALIFORNIA

Return to Lake For-

est Home

Meetings.

Former Iowa Cashier, with shown to prove that beauty is con-

LAMBERTS GO Suicide in a police station closed career that two years ago seemed full of promise when A. K. Bannock, a bank eashier of Wilton Junction, Ia., drank polson yesterday. A suspicious check was the concluding act in a short space Parents of Girl May Never manslaughter. The conductor was in-

Miss Shirley Gardner

LIFE OF PROMISE

Fine Future, Ends All

in Police Station.

A year and a half ago Bannock, who had been a clerk in the Union bank of Wilton Junction, Ia., was promoted to cashier. He was regarded as a keen and coming financier. He fell in with bad companions. Drink overcame him

and he was discharged. Finally Comes to Chicago.

of the north shore community. They gate. I opened the draw and the tugare Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lambert, father boat started to come through. Suddenly and there, finally coming to Chicago, and mother of Marion Lambert. They Yesterday he visited a half dozen shops have gone to California.

In the vicinity of Center street and Sheffield avenue. At each he presented a check made out to "cash" and signed "A. W. Williams." One of the store-

keepers called the police. rs called the police.

nock said nothing when the police couple.

Plan Never to Return. wagon. At the police station he led to the door. As he entered the the the father than the led to the door. arrested him. He was taken in the pawas led to the door. As he entered the the father and mother when the verdict police relaxed their vigilance. In this of "not guilty" was returned in favor of short interim Bannock took a small Will Orpet and no prying eyes followed lined up on both sides of the draw, and

hospital. Physicians said his system to Lake Forest," said Lambert to a They immediately began a search for was reduced by drink, and besides the friend. "The tragedy of our daughter the bodies. Late tonight thirty bodies ant of poison he had swallowed has taken the happiness out of our had been recovered. Preparations were it impossible to revive him. He lives. We will never come back unless hastly made for bringing lighters to

Savings bank. Investigation will be made ing the winter they will not return.

by the police today to determine if it is a forgery. In the meantime the police OPEN 22 SCHOOL CENTERS. Arthur Smith and have telegraphed to Wilton Junction

WEST SIDE FLAT IS RAIDED. Woman Charged with Selling Liq-nor Illegally at 615 West Madison Street.

ctives raided the flat of Mrs. Ame-Detectives raided the flat of Mrs. Amelia Miller at 615 West Madison street last night and arrested her on a charge of selling liquor without a license. Nichelas Miller of Springfield, who was found in the flat, was also arrested. He said the "just drifted in because he saw other men going in."

The following centers will be opened to side of the draw nearly 15,000 persons and on the South Boston aide 5,001.

Bey Injured by Auto.

John Corican, 11 years old, of 61s North Curtis street, was probably fatally indured to side of the draw nearly 15,000 persons and on the South Boston aide 5,001.

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FEW RESCUED IN ACCIDENT AT OPEN DRAW

Most of Victims in Boston Were Employes of Western Electric.

CREW UNDER ARREST.

Boston, Mass., Nov. 7 .- [Special.]-Fifty-four persons were drowned tonight when a crowded passenger car of the Boston Elevated Street railway plunged through an open drawbridge into Fort Point channel just outside

the South Station terminal. The car fell forty feet to the water, which is seventy-five feet deep at this

from the water by fire boats and tugs. One man, Thomas J. Gannon, died after being brought to shore.

The police arrested the motorman, who gave his name as Gerard Walsh. The conductor, George McKeen, also was saved from drowning. According to the police, the motorman asserts that the light on the draw was extinguished and therefore he did not see the gap before him. Other witnesses say, however, that the red lantern on the gate was burning.

WESTERN ELECTRIC EMPLOYES. The car was bound from South Boston to Boston. Sixty-six persons were aboard. Most of the passengers were employes of the Western Electric comnany's factory in South Boston and were returning to their homes from work. Many women and children were

included in the number. The car, crashing through the gates rear truck. It is apparent that most of the passengers were wedged in the car, and only eight were seen to jump before it struck the water.

The car was of the closed type with narrow door at each end, so that escape was impossible except for those who happened to be standing on the

MOTORMAN JUMPS; SAVED. Motorman Walsh jumped before the car went over the edge of the draw. He and George McKeon, the conductor, who also leaped and so saved his life. were arrested on technical charges of

The draw tender said that he received signal about 5:25 p. m. from the towboat William G. Williams, which was "I was in the controlling house," he said. "and I took all the usual precau-As a pathetic aftermath of the Orpet trial, two sad figures have dropped out tions. There were red lights on the my attention was attracted by a crash Lake Forest and its tragedy-the death and screams. As I looked around the

life-have been too much for the old rail, the body of the car breaking away from these trucks and disappearing un-FEW BODIES RECOVERED. short interim Bannock took a small will be short interim be short interim

A search of his pockets revealed several letters that indicated how he had gone down to destruction through drink. There was a letter of discharge from the bank and several letters he had written, but failed to post. These told of the fight he had made against the liquor habit, but without the series of the far report believed it best for letters and assembled there were street Commissioner Brennan, the Rev. Walter Lambert, and the Rev. George V. Lyons of the Gate of Heaven church, South Boston, Dr. Herbert Kessen, and Lambert believed it best for letters he had written, but failed to post. These told of the fight he had made against the liquor habit, but without a series of the series of the series and raising the car. Mayor Curley, on hearing the news, raced to the bridge and assembled there were Street Commissioner Brennan, the Rev. Walter Lambert, and the Rev. George V. Lyons of the Gate of Heaven church, South Boston, Dr. Herbert Kessen and raising the car.

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It is not known if the check is a forvery. It was made on the North Side

so fraught with sorrow.

The little Lambert cottage is closed
william Good broke through a window and succeeded in a window.

Arthur Smith and John McDonald have telegraphed to Wilton Junction for further information of the young man.

Board of Education Starts Program the car went through the draw, broke through a window and were found

Twenty-two community centers were opened last night, making thirty-seven centers opened by the school coard for the winter. Fourteen centers were opened Monday.

The police had a difficult task in retraining the 20,000 persons who rushed to the school from breaking through the lines. There are massed on the Bostones of the draw nearly 15,000 persons. opened Monday.

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Domestic Grain Markets Glosed -Curb Quiet as Result of Election Interest.

Liverpool grain prices were firm yesterday, spot wheat being unchanged to 1d up and corn was unchanged to 11/2d up. All the domestic markets were ed and Winnipeg was the only exchange which furnished any news to the few traders on the curb. More interest was shown in election developments than in the reports from the Canadian and English markets. There was no at-tempt to do any cash business in the ab-sence of trading in futures on which to

Winnipeg was about 1c higher early on the cables from Liverpool, which presumably reflected continued bullish condian market lost about all of its advance and the close was unchanged to %c

Election Result Not Big Factor. prices. Monday there was some covering by shorts, following the strong stock market, which was supposed to reflect the belief that Hughes would be elected. Supply and demand conditions will con- let at strong to 15c higher prices, topf milities. The question of an embargo This was the highest price on record for can rain exports possibly will be pressed to the front if prices continue to advance, but the grain trade leaders do weak. Calves were 50@75c higher, with

still liberal, the visible supply being still \$11.50@11.75. enough yet to make a market for the stocks of old wheat still in store.

Cash Wheat Call Slower. wheat for export, although the long distance and the high freights gives this sold at \$10.25. Yearlings reached \$9.00 was convicted last summer, and after sold at \$10.25. Yearlings reached \$9.00 stocks still locked up, however, and the Argentine crops of both corn and oats
Hog purchases for the day: Armour &
Co., 1,800; Swift & Co., 3,500; Wilson & grains is expected to be broader

A further liquidation period in the De-Lunham, 1,300; Roberts & Oake, 1,000; er futures is regarded as not uncember futures is regarded as not un-likely unless the export demand should become more urgent. The high cost of carrying grain from December to May with the presen high charges for in-terest and insurance makes the position terest and insurance makes the position of longs in nearby wheat, corn, and oats

Liverpool Grain Market.

LONDON, Nov. 7.—Money and discount rates were quiet today. The stock market burners, states were quiet today. The stock market burners, states were quiet today. The stock market burners, states were for the french loan was in the war loan. Colonial stocks and Courtaulds at firm prices. The French loan and rubber shares hardened a fraction. American securities were dull but steady. There were a few markings in the low priced shares.

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Consols for money 56%	*****
British 41/2 per cent loan 96%	
Atchison	107%
Baltimore and Ohlo 92%	89%
Canadian Pacific	17114
Chesapeake and Ohio 72	68%
Chicago Great Western 16%	. 15%
Chicago, Milwaukee and St. P.1014	971/4
Denver and Rio Grande 224	21
Erie 41%	39
Do 1st pfd 56%	5214
Illinois Central	100%
Louisville and Nashville 1484	1884
Missouri, Kansas and Texas 114	104
New York Central115	3034
Norfolk and Western	144%
Ontario and Western 33	32
Pennsylvania	58%
Reading	111%
Bouthern allway 30%	29%
Southern Pacific1084	10114
Union Pacific	152
United States Steel	124%
De Beers 124	
Rand Mines 8%	
Bar silver, 33 7-16d per ounce. M	loney, 5
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ALL LIVE STOCK ON FIRM BASIS

Moderate Receipts Lead to Advances-Range Cattle Set a New Record.

LIVE STOCK QUOTATIONS.

	CATTLE.
	Beef steers, choice to prime.\$10.60@11.75
	Reaf steers good to choice 9.50@10.60
	Reef steers, fair to good 8.50@ 9.45
	Beef steers, plain to fair 6.75@ 8.45
	Range steers 6.00@10.35
	Yearlings 9.10@11.40
	Beef cows 5.00@ 7.85
۰	Heifers, fair to select 6.00@ 9.40
ì	Canners and cutters 3.25@ 4.75
ĺ	Good to prime vealers 10.50@12.00
è	Bulls 6.25@ 8.00
	Stockers and feeders 5.500 7.65
	Hogs.
	Bulk of sales
١	Common to good mixed 9.150 9.45
Į,	Fair to fancy med, weights 9.602 9.90
į	Fair to fancy select butchers, 9.75@ 9.95
	Select 200@300 lb packing 9.63@ 9.75
	Common to choice lightw'ts. 9.200 9.80
g	Boars, according to weight 3.75@ 5.75
	Stags 9.90@10,25
j	Pigs 8,00@ 8,00
	SHEEP.
	Native wethers \$ 7.50@ 8.50
4	Western wethers 7.50@ 8,80
1	Yearlings 7,00@ 9.00
1	Native ewes 7.00@ 7.50
i	Breeding ewes 6.75@ 9.00
1	Bucks 4.50@ 5.75
1	Native lambs 9.25@11.15
1	Range lambs 10.25@10.85
ł	Range feeding lambs 8.75@10.30
3	Cull lambs 6300 0 95

to be the main influence regardless ping at \$10.35 for prime Montana steers not look for an embargo for some assorted vealers selling up to \$12.00, months. Supplies of wheat in sight are while the bulk of the choice killers made

much larger than a year ago and about the largest on record at this time of the receipts of 24,000 head. Top sales were made at \$9.95 and the bulk at \$9.35@ The demand for export is not urgent enough yet to make a market for res, taking around 1,500 head. Packers bought 20,300 head and about 6,000 were left unsold.

the advantage. With Russian for prime fat lots and western ewes sold at \$7.60.

Receipts— Cattle. Calves. Hogs. Sheep-Tuesday, Nov. 7. . 5,000 1,500 24,000 8,000 Monday, Nov. 6. 19,876 1,728 48,026 85,984 LIVERPOOL, Nov. 7.—WHEAT—Closing:
Spot. firm; No. 2 hard winter, 15s 6d; No. 1
northern Duluth, 15s 8d; No. 1 Manitoba,
16s; No. 2, 15s 10d; No. 3, 15s 9d. CORN—
Spot. firm; American mixed, new, 12a.

IN FOREIGN STOCK MARKETS

Monday, Nov. 6. 1,878 1,723 43,028 30,994
Shipments—
Tuesday, Nov. 7. 3,000 100 1,800 4,000
Receipts for Nov. 8 were estimated at 20,000
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actual arrivals of 15,622 cattle, 40,947 hogs,
and 21,642 sheep for Wednesday, Nov. 10,

Live Stock Markets Elsewhere. NATIONAL STOCK TARDS, Ill., Nov. 7.— HOGS—Receipts, 7.800; 10c higher; lights, 92.2699.85; pigs, \$7.2599.00; mixed and butchers, \$9.2569.95; good heavy, \$9.356910.00; bulk, \$9.3069.90. CATTLE—Receipts, 4.200; 15625c higher, SHEEP—Receipts, 1,000; steady; lambs, \$7.75611.00.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 7.—HOGS—Receipts, 7,500; 10915c higher; bulk, \$9.4009.70; heavy, \$9.5569.75; packers and butchers, \$8.409.70; light. \$9.209.65; pigs. \$7.7569.00. CATTLE—Receipts. \$,000; steady to 15c higher. SHEEP—Receipts, \$,200; steady; lambs, \$10.50611.05.

er. SHEEP-Receipts, 8,200; steady; lambs, \$10.50@11.05.

ST. PAUL, Minn., Nov. 7.—HOGS-Receipts, 10,400; steady, 3c higher; range, \$8.50@ 9.15; bulk, \$8.85@8.95. CATTLE-Receipts. 2,800; killers strong; calvers, stockers, and feeders steady. SHEEP-Receipts, 9,000; steady; lambs, \$8.50@10.28.

PITTBBURGH, Pa., Nov. 7.—HOGS-Receipts, 4,000; steady; lambs, \$9.50@9.70; light yorkers, \$9.00@0.25; pigs, \$8.50@8.75. SHEEP and LAMBS-Receipts, 1,000 head; steady; top lambs, \$10.75.

OMAHA, Neb., Nov. 7.—HOGS-Receipts, 8,300 head; higher; heavy. \$8.40@9.70; light, \$9.55@9.75; pigs, \$8.50@8.50; bulk, \$9.55@9.50; bulk, \$9.50@9.50; bulk, \$9.55@9.50; bulk, \$9.55@9.50

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CHICAGO, Nov. 7.—SUGAR—Pollowing prices were quoted by the wholesale dealers per 100 lbs: Cut loat, H. & E., 89.18; powdered standard, \$8.26; standard cane granulated, \$7.85; best granulated, \$7.78; extra C.

Why don't you get a 10-cent box of Cascarets at any drug store and give liver and thirty feet of bowels the liver and thirty feet of bowels and bowels in the liver and bowels and bowels and bowels and bowels and bowels and bowels in the liver and bowels and b

PRODUCE MARKETS.

BUTTER. CHICAGO, Nov. 7.-Trade fairly active and CHICAGO, Nov. 7 -Fair cale prices. Quotations:
Young Americas.21%c Daisies
Twins21c Limburg
Longhorns21%c Brick .
Double daisies22c Swiss21c Limburger ...21%c Brick22c Swiss

POULTRY. CHICAGO, Nov. 7.—Trade quiet, ferings clearing at steady prices. by freight, 15 cars. Quotations:12½c Ducks19c Turkeys14c Geese VEGETABLES. CHICAGO, Nov. 7.—Potatoes sold slowly at steady prices. Receipts, 50 cars. Quota-

CHICAGO, Nov. 7.—Trade slow, with val-ies little changed. Quotations: topples, Concord grapes, bris\$4.00@5.50 baskets26@38c 50@70 lbs ...12@12\c |90@100 lbs ,.14@14\c 70@80 lbs13@14c |700@120 lbs15c

SOUTH WATER STREET BEEF.

KELLEY DENIED NEW TRIAL IN CAPITOL GRAFT CASES

Millionaire Contractor, Convicted of Conspiracy, Loses in His Appeal to Canadian Courts.

at \$10.40. There were no prime rangers a new trial by the Supreme court. Kelley expected to be a included in the arrivals. Feeding lambs was convicted last summer, and after been paid yet. fused him a new trial an appeal to Ot-

> ILLINOIS INCREASES CLAIM Massachusetts Court Makes Rule in Suit Against Estate of Former Cook County Treasurer.

Boston, Mass., Nov. 7.-The state of Illinois was granted permission today to increase the damages asked in a sult Raymond of Boston from \$50,000 to \$4, 000,000. The case is now pending in the ocal courts. Raymond, who was treasurer of Cook county, Illinois, from 1898 to 1902, was allowed to retain in addition to his salary 2 per cent of all inheritance this was done was held unconstitutions received by Raymond under that law should be refunded. The increase in the damages is understood to have been made to cover the amount of Ray-mond's bond, without reference to the taxes retained,

Arrested for Metal Theft Appleton, Wis., Nov. 7.—George Moritz, jan-or of Lawrence college, is under arrest on

Dr. John Timothy Stone of the Fourth resbyterian church will address the Chi-

port a line busy.

nal frequently.

securing such information THE TRIBUNE assumes no responsibility.

store, which operated as a partnership from 1907 till this year, has incorporated for \$200,000 and is selling part of the stock to help finance the construc-

Gaston, Williams & Wigmore.

F. H. M.—The stock of Gaston, Williams & Wigmore is highly speculative.

A. F. M.—Building and loan associations are with the stock of the stock CHICAGO, Nov. 7.—Potatoes sold slowly it sleady prices. Receipts, 50 cars. Quotations:

Seets home grown.

String beans.

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CHICAGO, Nov. 7.—Trade slow, with vales little changed. Quotations:

COncord grapes.

There are 300,000 shares of no par value.

They were brought out early in the summers. Members should interest themselves in the affairs of an association and officers should know members personally. This mutual interest in the association is its principal dends are being paid at the rate of \$4.

The large earnings depend in part at least on the present high ocean freights and are not likely to continue indefinitely.

Brief Answers.

> preferred stock, \$10,321,671 class B, and ties. It has paid no dividends \$12,992,200 common. Class A spek is entitled to 7 per cent and B to 6 cumulative dividends. The new company has lative dividends. The new company began business last April. It has paid dividends only on the A stock thus far.
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> Earnings are said to be equal to about 5 per cent a year on common after depressions. Its business was increasing rapidly, however. As the increasing rapidly, however.

Central Foundry. L. W.—The Central Foundry company Oil paid its first dividend on Aug. 10, makes drain and water pipes, owning a majority of the soil pipe plants of the state of the series arount or Nov. 15 United States. It was formed in 1911 with \$4,600,000 noncumulative preferred stock and \$3,600,000 common. There is a funded debt of \$1,446,000, and the floatquiet the last few days, while apparently there has been a steady absorption of the food o has been a steady absorption of and oats by export interests. Other at \$11.15, while best rangers offered sold tries still have liberal stocks of at \$10.40. There were no prime rangers a new trial by the Supreme court. Kelley expected to be shown. No dividends have

> Bankers' Realty Investment. J. H., Dunlap, Ia.-The Bankers' Real-

U. S. TREASURY STATEMENT. Washington, D. C., Nov. 7.-The fol-

the United States treasury on Nov. 6:

Mrs Emily Eames MacVeagh of Chicago, wife of former Secretary of the 33, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, and 90. Treasury Franklin MacVeagh, today Natural." estimated at \$10,000.

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Berhalter Health Food.

M. M.—The Berhalter Health Food. M. M.—The Berhalter Health Food has paid 8½ per cent dividends on its store, which operated as a partnership \$968,239 of stock for some years.

the stock to help finance the construc-tion of a large bakery. Present earn-ings are said to be at the rate of \$1.000 a month. A purchase of stock would be participation in a business variable. be participation in a business venture which has been successful thus far. Such an investment would be suitable enough for a person who could afford to run some risk, but not for a poor woman.

Gaston, Williams & William

There are 300,000 shares of no par value, tions in Illineis are examined annually

F. M. C.-The Doherty Securities com-

ducting all fixed charges and preferred creasing rapidly, however. As the increase continues the position of the stock will improve.

F. D. B., Dowagiac, Mich.-Sinclai tribution of the same amount on Nov. 15.

M. R. B.-Standard Gas and Electric notes and preferred stock are somewhat speculative. Wijson & Co. common

W. C. H.-Cream of Rice is offered by brokers at 55 cents and Boulder Tungty Investment company of Omaha is in sten at 28. Both are purely speculative

U. S. SUPREME COURT.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 7.—The following is a statement of the condition of preme court of the United States today the United States treasury on Nov. 6: record was: 22.4.092.296
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SET VALUATION OF \$58,647.

Appraisers Report Personal Property of Wife of Former Secretary MacVeagh.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 7.—[Special.]

—Appraisers of the personal property in the Washington home of the late Mrs. Emily Eames MacVeagh of Chisers of Series and Bartlett Roper for the appellers.

71—The Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Company, plaintiff in error, continued by Frank A. Perdew and Albert A. Doub for the defendant in error, and concluded by Frank A. Perdew and Albert A. Doub for the defendant in error, and concluded by Romany. Plaintiff in error, vs. Robert H. Peery; arv gument commenced by Blewett Lee for the day call for Wednesday, Nov. 8, will be as follows: Numbers 77, 79, 75 [and 76], as 58 series of 28 six and Bartlett Roper for the appellers.

to the Probate court, placing Abandon Stolen Auto on Railroad a value of \$58,647 on the property. The property includes a valuable collection og jade, ivory carvings, old laces, and rare jewels. The largest single items were a diamond necklace valued at \$15,000 and a diamond and pearl tiara estimated at \$10,000.

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